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TODAY IN arab news

Mubarak blames Israel

In a speech at a convention of his National Democratic Party, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak sharply criticized Israel, holding it responsible for the Beirut massacre. — Page 4

U.S. move on N-material

Suspecting Communist China is supplying nuclear aid to other countries, the United States says it is not prepared to supply nuclear equipment to Peking now. — Page 9

U.K. strike

Cosminers, steel workers, ambulance drivers and transport workers launched a wave of walkouts around Britain for "a day of action" in a major confrontation with the Conservative government. The walkouts caused widespread disruption as organized labor defied a 1980 law banning sympathy strikers. — Page 11

Teacherous savagery

The orgy of killing in Sabra and Shatila camps in West Beirut last week went on for 36 hours, according to survivors. The scene was typical of Israeli brutality: Groups of 10 to 20 persons were lined up against walls and sprayed with bullets. Nothing living remained in the camps. Even the cats were dead. The tragic story is told in pictures. — Page 15

Hong Kong's future

Communist China hints that a solution to the problem of the future of the British colony of Hong Kong can be found through negotiations between China and Britain, at a banquet in Peking for visiting British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. — Page 16

Peacekeepers to arrive today

BEIRUT, Sept. 22 (R) — A multinational force starts arriving in Beirut Thursday to protect civilians after last week's massacre of Palestinian refugees but there was still no clear idea here of exactly what it would do.

About 3,000 French, American and Italian troops will return only two weeks after they left. They had supervised the evacuation of Palestinian commandos from West Beirut.

The Lebanese government called them back after Israeli forces last week stormed West Beirut and rightwing Lebanese militiamen rampaged Palestinian refugee camps in the southern suburbs, killing hundreds of civilians. Lebanese politicians, especially Muslims, have charged that the departure of the multinational force before the end of its 30-day mandate was to blame for the massacre. This has been disputed by the United States which led the exit.



DREADFUL BUT NOT FOR REAGAN: Lovely kids who used to keep their family and neighbors happy by their innocence and sweet smiles are among the hundreds of children mercilessly slaughtered by the Israeli invaders, their Phalangist allies and others in the Palestinian refugee camps in West Beirut Friday and Saturday. President Reagan, who sees human rights violations even in stable societies, is turning a blind eye to the depredations of America's Middle East ally whom the Pentagon has armed to the teeth with deadly weapons. Molestation of women, mass killing of young and old who have nothing to do with war or conflict and destruction of property seem to be good conduct according to American standards, judging from the fact that the president of the world's "greatest democracy" did not have the good sense to call a spade a spade and name the culprits. The Islamic nation has to take note of such "friends" who have used every occasion to bring distress to the people.

Arab leaders blame America

TUNIS, Sept. 22 (R) — Arab foreign ministers holding an emergency session overnight and early Wednesday said the massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut was possible only because of United States "material, moral, military and political support for Israel."

The special Arab League Council meeting, requested by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), issued a final resolution Wednesday afternoon.

The conference decided to lodge a collective protest by Arab ambassadors to Washington and a warning that U.S. persistence in "supporting Israel's war machinery" could only undermine the credibility of its policy.

Apart from condemning the United States, it said the ministers decided to give emergency aid to the PLO, supported Lebanon's call for a return of multinational forces to Beirut and announced that Sept. 17 — the day when the massacre was reported to have begun — would be a day of mourning in the Arab world. The ministers also decided to work for the exclusion of Israel from the United Nations.

U.S. ignored warning--PLO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP) — A Washington spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said Tuesday he tried repeatedly to warn U.S. authorities of the impending massacre in Lebanon but "to no avail." Hasan Rahman, director of the Palestine information office in the American capital, said he contacted the Egyptian, Tunisian and other embassies here and asked that his warning be passed to the U.S. State Department.

"Our office here in Washington has been warning the State Department through various sources in Washington of the danger of the massacre of Palestinians, and we have been insistent in our warnings. Yet, to no avail," Rahman said at a news conference. Rahman said he passed on information that Lebanese militia forces, with the support of the Israeli Army, were preparing to "depopulate" refugee areas of Lebanon but was told his information had been checked by U.S. authorities and found to be incorrect. "For the last three months, massacres similar to the one which occurred in Beirut, though on a smaller scale, have been continuously taking place in the areas of Israeli occupation," Rahman said. Rahman also said the PLO expects similar massacres on the West Bank of the Jordan River unless action is taken to punish those responsible for the killings in Lebanon and stop future ones.

The United States bears "legal and moral responsibility" for the killings in Lebanon, Rahman said, because it had given guarantees for the safety of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon.

Meanwhile, a senior State Department official told a group of reporters Monday that the United States did have a moral responsibility for the safety of the refugees in Lebanon. "We said, in effect, we will see that their safety is preserved," he said, referring to commitments made by all parties at the time of negotiations leading to the evacuation of Palestinian commandos from West Beirut. Meanwhile, the United States said more

(Continued on back page)

As Sharon admits guilt

Begin aide quits over killings

TEL AVIV, Sept. 22 (Agencies) — With the admission of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon that Israeli army allowed Lebanese militiamen into Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut and the quick resignation of Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman, Prime Minister Menachem Begin was struggling to save his coalition from crumbling under the impact of the massacre of the Palestinians.

Sharon told a special Knesset session that the militiamen had gone into the camps with the express permission of Israeli army commanders. The house later rejected a motion calling for an enquiry into the killings.

The energy minister's resignation was significant as he was one of those who pressed for a commission of enquiry at Tuesday's cabinet meeting. Two coalition parties were reported to have threatened to withdraw unless an investigation was ordered. Begin's eight-member majority in the 120-seat Knesset (parliament) could be endangered if the two parties carried out their threat.

The controversy prompted a special Knesset (parliament) session called by the opposition to demand the government's resignation over its responsibility for the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in Beirut refugee camps last weekend.

In Washington, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, asked about comments by Sharon that the Israeli Army allowed Phalangist militiamen into the camps, said: "That's Sharon." He made no other comment on the subject. Speakes refused to comment on whether the United States would like Sharon removed from office, saying the issue was a matter for the Israeli electorate to decide.

Political sources here said two cabinet members from the National Religious Party (NRP) threatened to vote against the

government on an opposition proposal to set up a commission of inquiry. Israel radio reported that the three Knesset members of another coalition party, the TAMI, also said they would vote against the government unless the commission was set up.

They want the commission to determine how Lebanese rightist militiamen could carry

out a two-day massacre in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps without the intervention of Israeli troops stationed nearby.

In an unprecedented attack on the government, opposition Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres shouted: "Whose idiotic idea was it to send the Phalangists into the camps?"

50 years of progress

The saga of Kingdom's prosperity

By Khaled A. Al-Masena

Editor-in-Chief

Today marks the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

The reunification of the Arabian peninsula ushered in an era of progress and prosperity. A modern Islamic Arab state was built. The road to progress was hard and tortuous but Abdul Aziz, full of confidence in his mission, was undaunted and until his death in 1953 he worked hard to achieve prosperity. It was during his reign that the peninsula became secure and stable.

His sons, Saud, Faisal and Khaled carried on the good work of their illustrious father and the last two decades saw the Kingdom emerge as a determining factor in Middle East and world affairs. As a member of the U.N., it supported freedom and justice. It earmarked a substantial part of its revenues as aid without any strings to the developing countries. Its humanitarian role in world affairs is commendable.

Domestically, the stable atmosphere helped in the implementation of the five-year plans whose goals are the creation of a modern industrial society based on the principles and teachings of Islam. In the field of international affairs, the Kingdom's record is even more impressive. It has supported the liberation movements in Africa which call for an end to racism and the grant of independence by the colonial powers.

In Asia, it has supported the Afghan Mujahideen who are struggling to free themselves from their oppressors. It is in the forefront of those who actively support the Palestinian people, solely represented by the PLO. The Kingdom's moral and material support to the Palestinian people who are struggling not only against Israel but also against those who supply it with free arms and ammunition so that they can kill and maim innocent civilians has earned praise from Yasser Arafat — the hero of not only the Palestinians but of all Arabs, Muslims and freedom-loving peoples of the world.

By personally welcoming Arafat Monday, King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah have expressed the Kingdom's solidarity with the symbol of Palestinian heroism and steadfastness. There are many other deeds, but we should not blow our own trumpets. It is for others to see and appreciate our achievements.

But we will say this today. We pledge that the Kingdom, inspired by the ideals of Islam and its present leadership, will continue to uphold the sublime cause it has undertaken to fulfill the best interests of Islam, Muslims and freedom-loving peoples of the world.

We pledge our wholehearted support to King Fahd in his call for Jihad until Jerusalem is liberated and Muslims pray in the Holy Aqsa Mosque. In this way, God willing, we will be able to fulfill the cherished desire of the late Kings Faisal and Khaled.

National Day fete canceled

RIYADH, Sept. 22 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia will Thursday mark its 51st National Day but no celebrations will be held because of last week's massacre of unarmed Palestinian refugees in West Beirut.

King Fahd has ordered cancellation of all functions which should have been held by Saudi Arabian embassies abroad on the

occasion of the Kingdom's National Day. Foreign Undersecretary for Political Affairs Abdul Rahman Mansouri said this is done to express solidarity with the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples in their distress.

King Fahd ordered that all funds allocated for the occasion be transferred for humanitarian works which benefit the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples, Mansouri said.

Top W. Bank official resigns

TEL AVIV, Sept. 22 (Agencies) — The head of Israel's civilian administration in the occupied West Bank resigned Wednesday, a defense ministry spokesman said.

Ministry officials said Professor Menahem Milson quit over the government's refusal to hold a full inquiry into the massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut last weekend.

Professor Milson's resignation was announced as residents of the West Bank staged widespread protests at the massacre. His appointment as head of the civilian administration last year provoked a series of violent demonstrations as the move was regarded as an attempt to force a limited autonomy on Israeli-occupied Arab regions.

Palestinians clashed with police Wednesday during a widely-observed general strike and a Nazareth hospital spokesman said 35 protesters were hospitalized. The spokesman said demonstrators were brought to two

Nazareth hospitals suffering gunshot wounds and other injuries. "One or two are in a serious condition," he said.

The agitators blocked two major highways, and in the occupied West Bank shops and schools were closed and scattered disturbances were reported. A police spokesman earlier reported two policemen and four demonstrators were injured when a crowd attacked a police car in Nazareth.

Schools and businesses were reported closed and most workers stayed home. A police spokesman said protesters blocked two major roads in northern Israel with burning tires. Displaying the banned Palestinian flag, they stoned cars.

In the occupied West Bank, Hebron's acting mayor, Mustafa Naishe, said his town was closed for the third straight day by a general strike, and "small clashes have occurred between Israeli troops and striking demonstrators."

Fahd sees off PLO chairman

JEDDAH, Sept. 22 (SPA) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat left here Wednesday after a three-day visit to the Kingdom. Arafat later arrived in Khartoum. He was seen off by King Fahd, Crown Prince Abdullah, first deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Prince Majed, the governor of Makkah, princes, ministers and civilian and military officials.

King Fahd received at the royal cabinet Wednesday Muhammad Bakr, the UAE minister of justice, Islamic affairs and religious endowments who is leading his country's pilgrimage mission. The monarch also received the Indonesian Minister of

Religious Affairs and Head of Pilgrimage Mission Alam Shah.

Fahd also received the Philippine pilgrimage mission led by Mikael Mastura, the Muslim religious affairs minister, the Tunisian speaker of the house of deputies Muhammad Al-Massoudi who is heading his country's pilgrimage mission and Al-Haj Ibrahim Said, the head of Gambia's pilgrimage mission. The meetings were attended by Crown Prince Abdullah, Prince Mit'eb, the minister of public works and housing and the ambassadors of the respective countries.

Crown Prince Abdullah Wednesday conferred with Pakistani ambassador to Saudi Arabia Najmul Thaqib Khan.

Muslim leader calls for prayers

MAKKAH, Sept. 22 (SPA) — A Muslim leader Wednesday called on mosque imams throughout the world to devote next Friday's khutba (address) to the massacre committed by Israel and its allies against innocent Palestinian refugees.

In a worldwide appeal, addressed to the ministers of religious affairs in the Islamic

countries, Sheikh Muhammad Ali Harkan, the Muslim World League secretary-general, also called on the imams to condemn the Israeli ban on Muslims in West Beirut to say prayers. He urged the Islamic governments and people to support the right cause in Lebanon and called for prosecuting Israeli leaders at the International Court of Justice or any other special court for war criminals.

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RIYADH: Al-Bathaa Street at the fly-over exit. Ahmed Mohamed Baghlaef near Al-Ruseis Building.

JIZAN: Al-Nahda Street beside Adel Fathel Din Pharmacy.

To member states

IDB grants \$75 million

JEDDAH, Sept. 22 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank (IDB) approved loans and technical assistance to member states worth about \$75.5 million here Tuesday at the end of its 58th session of the board of executive directors. The three-day session was presided over by Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali, IDB president, at the bank's headquarters here.

Jordan was granted a \$20 million loan to finance foreign trade operations, while Morocco received \$15 million for the same purpose. Other loans for foreign trade financing included \$10 million for Niger and \$3.7 million for Uganda.

The board of directors also approved \$12 million in financing for establishing an industry in Jordan and \$2.6 million for another plant in Pakistan. The government of Mali was granted a \$5.35 million loan for drilling 40 wells in the Jorma and Hausa provinces to boost agricultural and animal production. Tunisia received \$6.011 million for a sewage project.

Technical assistance, worth \$500,000, was approved for Sierra Leone to finance a water exploration project and another \$350,000 for a feasibility study and designing of a road.

The board also discussed a proposed budget for Muslim students' scholarships as well as other issues.

IDB lecture presented

Dr. Muhammad Ali gave a lecture Tuesday night at the Information Center of Jeddah on the role played by the IDB in promoting development in Islamic countries and boosting economic cooperation among them. The bank's foreign trade operations financing in favor of member states total \$310 million of which \$151 million has been allocated for the least developed countries. Also, \$16 million of the total \$22 million technical assistance went to the least developed member states, he said.

The IDB also provided financial loans which add up to \$101 million through national institutions in 14 of its member states to finance small and medium scale projects. The bank has opened 16 guarantees for this purpose. Dr. Muhammad Ali said. He stressed the bank's objectives and dwelt on its programs during the seven years of its existence.

The lecture was attended by Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, Information Undersecretary Dr. Abdul Aziz Khaja and a number of officials.

Arab industry experts meet

TAIF, Sept. 22 (SPA) — Arab industry ministers will meet in Taif Oct. 25 to discuss the Arab development and draw up a long-term Arab industrial development strategy.

According to Fuhaid Fahd Al-Sharif, assistant industry undersecretary, ministers attending Wednesday's two-day meeting will discuss the annual report of the Arab Industrial Development Organization. The meeting, the third conference of Arab industry ministers, is being held for the first time in the Kingdom.

Two committees have been formed by the Industry and Electricity Ministry to prepare for the conference. One committee is a technical panel which will study and discuss working papers submitted to the conference before presenting them to

Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Al-Ghosaibi. The second committee is organizational and will supervise and prepare for the conference.

Sharif said the two committees began their activities a long time ago to complete their tasks in time. The fact that the conference is being held in the Kingdom for the first time indicates the admiration of member states of the Arab Industrial Development Organization for Saudi Arabia's industrial development efforts.

"The conference will be an opportunity for investors to closely watch the industrial achievements of the private sector or the public sector implemented by the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation in Jubail and Yanbu," Sharif said.

BRIEFS

Arafat standing Monday

JEDDAH (SPA) Standing of the pilgrims in Arafat will be on Monday and Eid-ul-Adha on Tuesday, a Royal Court statement said here Wednesday.

Embassy contract signed

RIYADH (SPA) — Austria has signed a contract for leasing a site for its chancery and

ambassador's residence in the new diplomatic enclave here. The contract was signed by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, who is also chairman of the project's higher executive committee, and the Austrian charge d'affaires here.

Cost of living drops

RIYADH (SPA) — Cost of living for limited income people dropped from May 24 to June 22 compared to the same period of last year, Commerce Ministry officials said. Ibrahim Tawfiq, undersecretary for supplies, said that though the drop was slight it indicates that the state's efforts to cope with inflation are successful.

To visit marble fair, quarries

Saudi group now in Italy

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Sept. 22 — A six-member trade mission left here Monday evening for a week's visit to Italy at the invitation of Rome's Italian Institute for Foreign Trade, according to Italian Embassy commercial office spokesman Samir Salamah.

The mission has been organized by the Institute to coincide with the Marmomac Fair, an international exhibition of marble, stone, granite and associated by-products, machines and equipment for the marble industry, at Verona.

During their stay members on the mission

will meet with Italian marble manufacturers, businessmen and architects; and will visit the fair and laboratories in Verona and quarries at Tivoli. The mission will be accompanied by Dr. Giuseppe Castelli, Italian Trade Commissioner in Jeddah.

The mission consists of architect Hassan Dehlawi (Youssef Ba-Ashin); engineer Nabil Habli (Saudi Consolidated Engineering Co.) architect Riad M.S. Deraw (Dar Al-Amarah); architect Beljit R. Bahl (Consulting Architectural Corporation); Heidar Chabib (Universal Imports Establishment); and Samir Beydoun (Idris Trading & Contracting Co.).

Dammam projects total SR665m

DAMMAM, Sept. 22 (SPA) — Projects totaling SR665 million are being supervised and followed up by the Public Works and Housing Ministry's Dammam branch. The projects, which number 68, are located in various parts of the Eastern Province and will

be completed within four to 24 months. Yusuf Al-Hanoosh, acting director of the branch, said Wednesday the projects include 20 mosques in Ahsa, Dammam, Al Khobar and Khafji, and the girls' college building in Dammam.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Thursday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:45	4:45	4:17	3:43	4:28	4:57
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:13	12:14	11:45	11:32	11:57	12:26
Asr (Afternoon)	3:38	3:40	3:11	2:59	3:23	3:53
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:18	6:19	5:50	5:37	6:01	6:31
Isha (Night)	7:48	7:49	7:20	7:07	7:31	8:01

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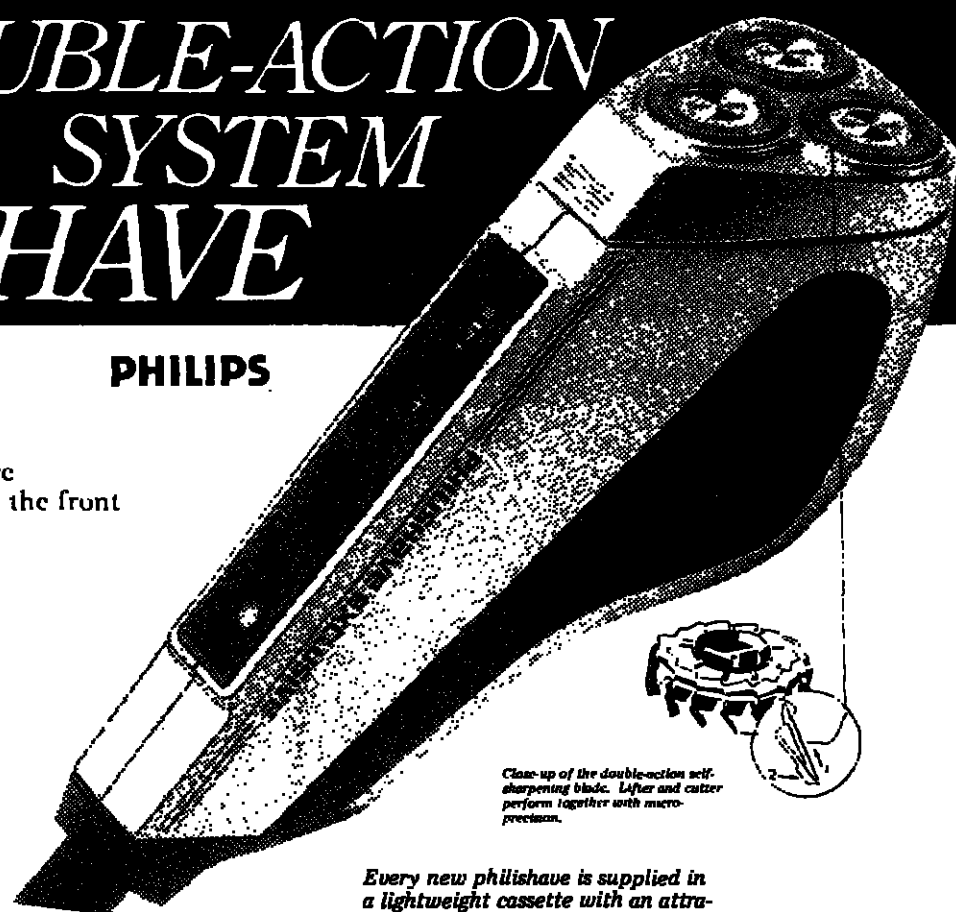
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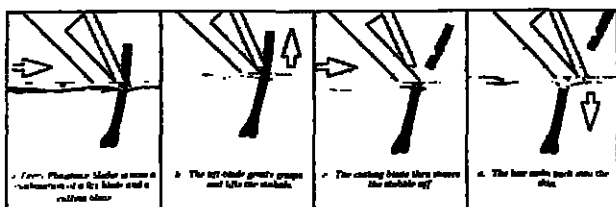
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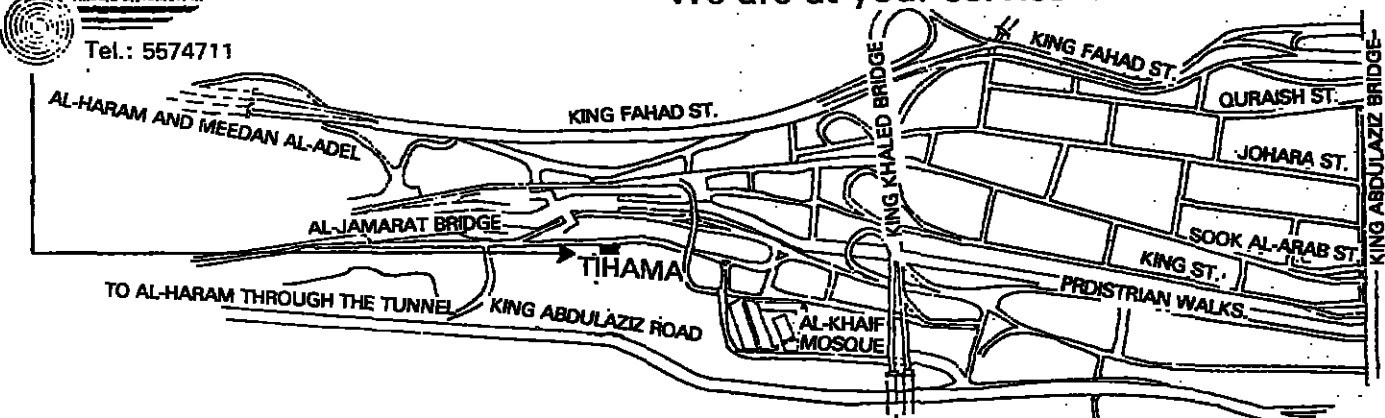
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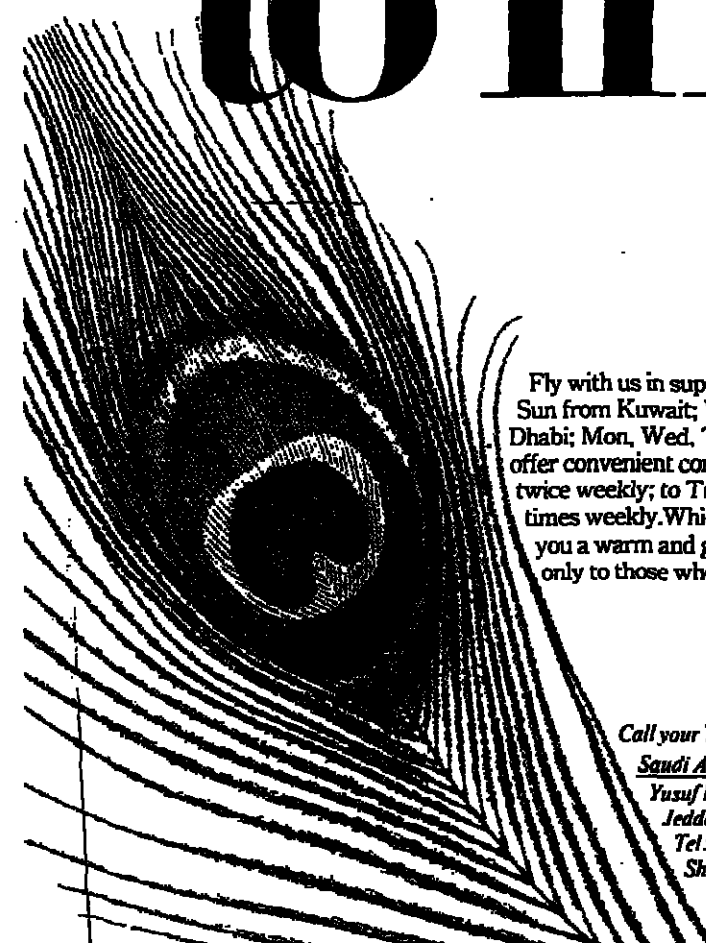
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Taipei promotes Islam; Muslim mission here

By Yehia Gouda

JEDDAH, Sept. 22 — The Republic of China has sent a 20-member official pilgrimage mission to Saudi Arabia this year to brief King Fahd and other Saudi officials on Islamic promotion and freedom in Taipei, according to the chief of the Hajj mission Wu Huang-Hung.

The mission, made up of 15 men and five of their wives, called on the King, Interior

and gets all the assistance he needs.

The camp is properly equipped with water, ice, electricity and all necessary equipment. There are 120 Chinese performing Hajj this year in addition to the official mission, as well as Chinese technicians and workers in Saudi Arabia who hadn't had the chance to perform this rite before owing to the long distance and expensive trip. With all the help extended by the government, this year's pilgrimage cost each member of the official mission about SR10,000.

Around 20,000 Muslims moved to Taiwan in 1949 from many provinces in Mainland China and each member of the official mission represents one of these provinces. Local Chinese nurses in the Kingdom provide medical care to the pilgrims during Hajj.

The Chinese Muslim Association is mainly funded by Zakat (alms giving) paid by Muslim individuals every Friday after noon prayers in special boxes at China's five mosques. When selecting the members of the official mission each year, the association sees to it that they are physically fit and speak English and/or Arabic to be able to communicate with Saudi Arabians and other fellow Muslims.

China has five mosques, two in Taipei, one in Tai Chung, one in Kao Hsiung and one in Long Kan. Negotiations are underway now between Chinese Muslims and the Chinese embassy in Jeddah, on the one hand, and Saudi Arabian officials and the Muslim World League, on the other, to obtain funds for the enlargement and renovation of Tai Chung and Kao Hsiung mosques.

China's Hajj mission led by the Imam of Taipei's Grand Mosque in 1979 submitted the plans and designs of two mosques and a Muslim Cultural Center to the Muslim World League which accepted to lend its support. The next mission, in 1980, obtained the blessing of the late King Khaled for the project, now under detailed discussion.

Wu, who performed Hajj for the first time in 1971, and now this year, eleven years later, said he was startled and fascinated by the change and the unprecedented development boom in everything in Saudi Arabia, and in travel facilities, too, between his country and here. When Wu first came for pilgrimage, he changed planes three times and flew with three different companies. He flew from Taipei to Hong Kong on China Airlines, from Hong Kong to Beirut on Pan American and from Beirut to Jeddah on Middle East Airlines with a 20 hour flying time. He said he was all the time afraid about his baggage.

This time, it took him only 13 hours to fly from Taipei to Jeddah via Singapore and Dhahran all the way by China Airlines (and with no need to worry about excess luggage). The only word I can use to describe the new King Abdul Aziz Airport is "fantastic," Wu said.

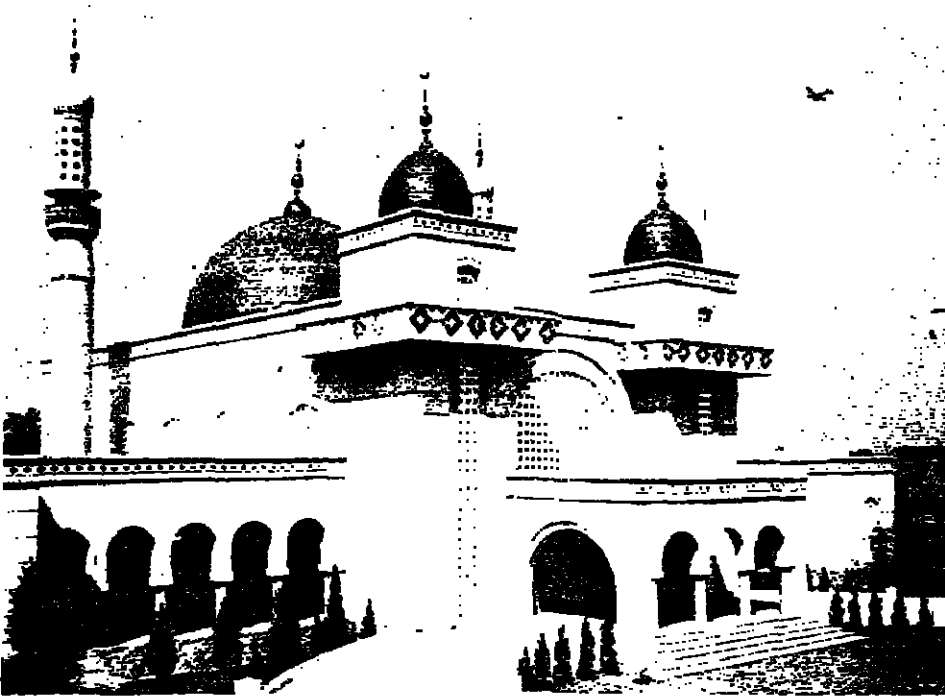


Wu Huang-Hung

Minister Prince Naif and Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie, the minister of pilgrimage and endowments, Sept. 18, two days after their arrival. They performed Umrah (minor pilgrimage) on the 17th and attended the washing ceremony of the Kaaba, the next day. They also visited Makkah Governor Prince Majed and Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, the secretary general of the Makkah-based Muslim World League.

Wu, a retired general and board member of the Chinese Muslim Association of Taipei, said that lots are drawn in China to select the mission's 15 or 20 members every year who officially represent the 50,000 Sunni Muslims of Taiwan. The country has a total population of about 18 million. The official mission is assisted by its government in terms of reduced air fare (SR5,000 instead of SR8,000), excess luggage facilities, token gifts to be exchanged and other advantages which meet the officialdom in Saudi Arabia.

Wu explained, there is no quota imposed on Hajjis from China and the association does not control Muslims in any way. Any Muslim wishing to perform Hajj outside the official mission is helped by the association with visa and other travel arrangements. The official mission here cares for overseas Chinese as well, from Thailand, Hong Kong and other places. Representatives meet them at the airport and arrange for their accommodation and trips to Makkah and Madinah. In Mina they all live in the same camp and if anyone is lost or needs any information, he just heads to the camp flying the Chinese flag



CHINESE MOSQUE: The Republic of China has five mosques, two in Taipei, one in Tai Chung, one in Kao Hsiung and one in Long Kan. Negotiations are now underway to obtain funds for the enlargement and renovation of the Tai Chung and Kao Hsiung mosques.

Islamic proposals suggest African vocational centers

MAKKAH, Sept. 22 (SPA) — The opening of a number of vocational training centers in Africa, with a determination made on the needs of each country, was recommended during the 11th International Islamic Seminar here.

Commenting on the carnage in the Palestinian refugee camps Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, Muslim World League secretary general said that such carnage ranks with similar crimes which have been perpetrated in Africa.

During the seminar the establishment of relief centers in Africa was recommended and the supply of food and medicine. Dispensaries will also be established beside these centers which will be staffed with medical doctors and nurses. More mosques with pure Islamic designs will also be erected.

Other recommendations of the seminar included the granting of financial aid to foster the activities of Islamic institutions promoting Islam in Africa. A comprehensive Islamic plan should be devised to counter

Christian missionary activities in the continent, and more holy Quran books should be printed, translated into various languages and distributed, according to spokesmen. Several places were selected in Africa, during the seminar, as possible sites for an Islamic broadcasting station to transmit in African dialects. A more radical decision by the seminar is to close all offices belonging to "destructive movements" (a reference to Communism and other ideologies).

The seminar also recommended to admit African Muslims in Sharia, scientific and specialized technical institutions. An annual conference for Islamic preachers in Africa will also be held.

The conference will be attended by representatives of the Muslim World League and the Saudi Arabian Department of Religious Research, Legal Opinions, Dawa (Islamic endowment) and Guidance. An Islamic Information strategy should also be drawn up to better acquaint Muslim people with each other and promote contacts among them.

Islamic education stressed for Gulf universities

By Ahmed M. Hassan

JEDDAH, Sept. 22 — Cooperation between Saudi Arabian and Gulf universities in Islamic education was stressed by William H. Crawford, executive director of the Committee to Honor the Fourteenth Century of Islam during meetings here. He explained that his committee specializes in providing non-political information about diverse cul-

tures and peoples of the Muslim world and sponsors and encourages educational and cultural events.

Goals and projects of the committee were explained by Crawford during his visit. He is a former U.S. Ambassador to the Kingdom and said the Fourteenth Century of Islam provided the impetus for the formation of a national committee to make Islam better known in the United States.

Officials, embassies advised

Ministers give pilgrim details

JEDDAH, Sept. 22 (SPA) — Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazari sent a cable to King Fahd Tuesday affirming that pilgrims and citizens enjoyed good health and no epidemics have occurred so far. Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim sent a similar cable to the King and Crown Prince Abdullah reiterating that all basic supplies are available in Makkah and the holy places. Pilgrims will obtain supplies at ease and reasonable prices, the minister affirmed.

Interior Minister Prince Naif stressed Tuesday the need to abide by the schedule of pilgrims entering to the holy places. Any person who fails to make the schedule will not be received, he said.

In a cable to Pilgrimage and Endowments

Minister Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie, Prince Naif said that the Foreign Ministry has been instructed to advise all Saudi Arabian embassies of the schedule and also embassies accredited to the Kingdom. The embassies here have been advised "to inform their governments about the schedule "to prevent any misinterpretation or excuses," the interior minister said.

This year's pilgrimage instructions stipulate that Sept. 13 was the final day for submitting applications for pilgrimage visa at the Kingdom's embassies abroad. Sept. 18 was the last date for allowing pilgrim vehicles into the Kingdom. While pilgrims arriving by sea were received in Yanbu port Sept. 13 as a final day and Sept. 18 at Jeddah port.

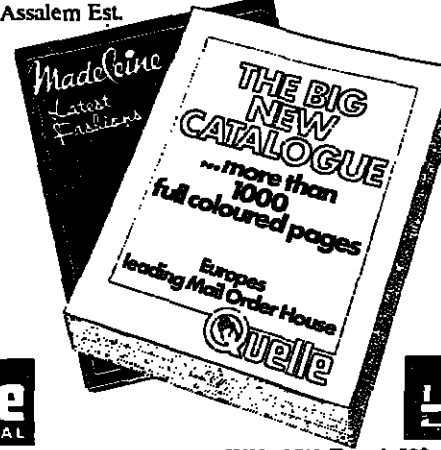
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Mubarak blames Israel for Beirut massacres

(AIR) Sept. 22 (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak charged Wednesday that last weekend's massacre of Palestinians in Beirut resulted from "the mistake" of evacuating Palestinian fighters from the city without a comprehensive peace settlement.

Somalia admits conscripting Ogaden refugees

MOGADISHU, Sept. 22 (AP) — Somalia has admitted drafting Ogaden refugees into the army following recent border incursions by Ethiopian forces, international refugee officials have disclosed.

The admission was made in a Sept. 5 letter to the Mogadishu office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) from Abdi Muhammad Tarah, Somalia's national refugee commissioner.

Tarah said that those "recruited" would be released and that no "further action of that sort would be taken." He also promised to end military training in the vicinity of refugee camps. A copy of his letter was shown to the Associated Press.

The refugees, ethnic Somali tribesmen from the southeastern Ethiopian region known as the Ogaden, fled during the 1977-78 Ogaden war between Ethiopia and Somalia. Their number has been set at 700,000 for various assistance programs, but the government maintains the figure is 1.3 million.

"This is how we felt when they were evacuated without a link to a comprehensive settlement. We consider this still the basis for a solution in the Middle East."

The evacuation of Palestinian fighters from West Beirut, where they were besieged by the Israeli Army, took place last month under a formula worked out by U.S. special Middle East envoy Philip Habib. Scores, perhaps hundreds, of Palestinian men, women and children left behind in refugee camps were slaughtered last week, Israel, whose forces control West Beirut, blamed the massacre on rightwing Lebanese Christians.

During his speech, delivered at the close of a convention of his National Democratic Party, Mubarak refrained from direct criticism of the United States or Habib despite the fact that Egypt had warned during the negotiations against leaving Palestinian civilians behind without protection.

Mubarak maintained his general support for President Reagan's Mideast initiative saying there were some points, however, which "have to be discussed."

But he sharply criticized Israel, holding it responsible for the Beirut massacres. "The terrible massacres in Beirut will remain a symbol of shame on anyone associated with it," Mubarak said. "We consider the Israelis responsible for these atrocious acts that happened in Beirut which was under their occupation. It happened under the sight of Israeli forces who gave weapons and equipment which were used to kill innocent civilians—men, women and children."

Mubarak recalled Egypt's ambassador to Israel, Saad Murtada, in protest over the massacre.

The Egyptian president also expressed disappointment that the Arabs were unable to display unity and strength in the face of the Beirut massacres.

Gemayel urged to avoid treaty with Israel

BEIRUT, Sept. 22 (Agencies) — The leftist Lebanese newspaper *As-Safir* said Wednesday that Lebanon should oppose the conclusion of a peace treaty with Israel.

The paper said in an editorial: "President-elect Amin Gemayel faces difficult options. Either he becomes the Lebanese president who signs the peace treaty and thus loses national unity anew, or he becomes the president protecting the independence of Lebanon in accordance with the oath to which he is supposed to be committed."

The paper said the parliamentary unanimity that marked the election of Gemayel Tuesday "should not annul the national and Islamic attitude announced before the election of the late President-elect Bashir Gemayel, notably that no peace treaty should be signed with Israel."

At the same time, Raymond Eddé, the candidate who lost the Gemayel, said he hoped Gemayel would obtain the withdrawal of both Israeli and Syrian forces from the country. Eddé, leader of the Lebanese National Bloc, was speaking Tuesday in a radio interview in Paris. He has been in exile in Paris for over five years.

Eddé said the Gemayel "will have been useful to his country" if he obtains the withdrawal of foreign forces.

Meanwhile, King Hussein of Jordan Wednesday sent a congratulatory message to Gemayel, the official Jordanian news agency Petra reported. It quoted King Hussein as saying: "We hope God will help you restore Lebanon's sovereignty on all its territory and to remove the Israeli forces from Lebanon."

Egypt Tuesday expressed hope that the election of Gemayel will lead to the concen-



Amin Gemayel

tration of efforts to rid Lebanon of the Israeli occupation. The official Middle East News Agency quoted a foreign ministry spokesman as saying the important thing is that Gemayel was elected "with the support and cooperation of most of Lebanon's powers."

In Paris, French President Francois Mitterrand said Wednesday he believed the election of Gemayel could help assure Lebanese independence.

In a congratulatory message to the president-elect, Mitterrand said Gemayel had rallied the Lebanese people into unity.

Also Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent a congratulatory telegram to Gemayel. The telegram read: "Please accept Mr. president-elect my warm congratulations upon your election to the high office of president of the Republic of Lebanon. I wish you every success in the fulfillment of your great mission. Yours, Menachem Begin."

In southern Lebanon, Lebanese Maj. Saad Haddad, the renegade who runs an Israeli-supported militia in the border zone, said of Gemayel: "I wish him the best" and he told reporters he hoped Gemayel will unite Lebanese factions and have good relations with all Lebanon's neighbors, especially Israel.

Hussein 'working' to muster support for Reagan initiative

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP) — William Clark, U.S. President Ronald Reagan's security adviser, says that King Hussein of Jordan is working hard to get Arab support for the president's peace initiative in the Middle East.

Earlier Tuesday, Hussein said in a broadcast interview from Amman that he did not see how negotiations are possible now.

"While the Fez summit did not provide King Hussein with a mandate per se to negotiate on behalf of the Palestinians, the king is nonetheless — we're quite certain — working hard to gain the endorsement of Palestinians and other Arabs for the president's initiative," Clark said Tuesday.

Former President Jimmy Carter's administration tried hard but unsuccessfully to get Hussein's support for the Camp David agreements that resulted in a peace treaty

between Israel and Egypt.

Clark said it was also "good news" that Israeli troops are withdrawing from some positions in Beirut and turning them over to the Lebanese Army. Reagan has joined other world leaders in calling for such a withdrawal.

Clark spoke at the end of a two-day conference sponsored by the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies. At an earlier session, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, without mentioning the name of King Hussein, has said that Jordan is being "very helpful" on the Reagan initiative and sees it as "a source of great hope for peace and security in that region."

Clark, though he served as deputy to former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, has had only brief experience in international affairs and rarely makes public statements.

Recalled ambassador meets Ali

CAIRO, Sept. 22 (R) — Egypt's ambassador to Israel, Saad Murtada, summoned back after the massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut, arrived here Wednesday and had a meeting with Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. He later said he reported on his talks with Israeli President Yitzhak Navon and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Zia's Peking visit set for Oct. 17

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 22 (AP) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq will begin a week-long state visit to China Oct. 17 to discuss bilateral relations and regional security, official sources said here.

"It will provide an opportunity for high-level exchanges between the leaders of the two countries," said an official who asked not to be named. Zia will make the trip at the invitation of Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang.

on the situation in Lebanon and the circumstances that led to his recall.

Egypt blamed Israel for the killing of Palestinian refugees in West Beirut and ordered the ambassador back on Monday in what was described by Western diplomats as the sharpest Egyptian rebuff to Israel since the signing of their peace treaty in 1979.

The security implications of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan are expected to dominate Zia's discussions in Peking. Both China and Pakistan share borders with Afghanistan.

The official said the talks will also include discussions of broadening relations between China and Pakistan. Zia has twice visited China since he took power in July 1977.

Evren, Stambolic view economic ties

BELGRADE, Sept. 22 (R) — Turkish Head of State Gen. Kenan Evren, on a four-day official visit to Yugoslavia, Wednesday toured the southern republic of Macedonia which has a large Turkish minority. He held a final round of talks with President Petar Stambolic in Belgrade Tuesday which officials said focused on economic cooperation.

The two leaders also discussed prospects for improving cooperation in transport, shipbuilding, electrical power and tourism.

Both sides considered that relations between their two countries were satisfactory and that conditions were favorable for further promotion of bilateral ties, the officials said.

Gen. Evren expressed satisfaction at the situation of the Turkish minority in Yugoslavia which he said enjoyed full political and economic equality. During his tour of Macedonia he will meet local government leaders before flying home from the republic's capital of Skopje Thursday.

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ISRAEL EXPOSED

September 18, 1982 must never fade into the past as only a date on an old calendar, despite the efforts of the Zionists and their supporters to forget the atrocious deaths of hundreds of Palestinian men, women and children. It is essential to keep that date fresh in the mind as a rude awakening for the world that Israel will stop at nothing and destroy anyone who stands in its way and without any provocation.

Despite the mass slaughter itself and despite widespread international reaction and condemnation, Israel is now attempting to ignore the magnitude of this event and even appears to have hoodwinked its cabinet into accepting and ignoring needless bloodshed and cold-blooded murder.

Saudi Arabia and other countries which are carrying on their condemnation of this brutality are to be commended for their efforts. These efforts, however, should not end there. If Israel had not previously proved its intentions without a doubt, it has now proven to even some of its more staunch supporters to what extent it will go. In honor of those recently killed, and less honored soldiers who have fought valiantly in previous battles without any recognition, the time is now ripe to point out that Israel's true intentions have now, for once and for all, been fully revealed in their most violent and abhorrent form.

In reverence to the victims of Israeli atrocities and in response to flagrant efforts to cool down the flame of resentment and condemnation of their blasphemy of everything that is human, now is the time for everyone who values their freedom, human rights and even their life to speak out against Israel's horrendous act. The Zionists and their supporters expect history to repeat itself, no matter what despicable action they have taken in the past, it has always died down as it was forgotten.

Memories are fragile things, and as Sept. 18 fades into a repulsive and far-away memory, the deaths of hundreds of innocent Palestinians and the atrocities committed by those committed to the furtherance of Zionism must be kept fresh and vibrant in the mind of the world — only this will avoid the recurrence of such a massacre or perhaps an even more despicable atrocity. The world must answer as a whole for such events and the world as a whole will have to pay the penalty if Israel is not stopped immediately.

Saudi Arabian press review

Okaz Wednesday called on the U.S. administration to start a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization to provide a chance to the new Lebanese president to revive national reconciliation. The paper said the administration should revise its plan to end the West Beirut crisis.

"The plan should not be merely confined to the Palestinian departure from West Beirut, but it should also include immediate Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon," it added.

The paper said the Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon would enable the new Lebanese president to "effect national reconciliation among fighting factions and reconstruct what has been destroyed by Israeli invading forces."

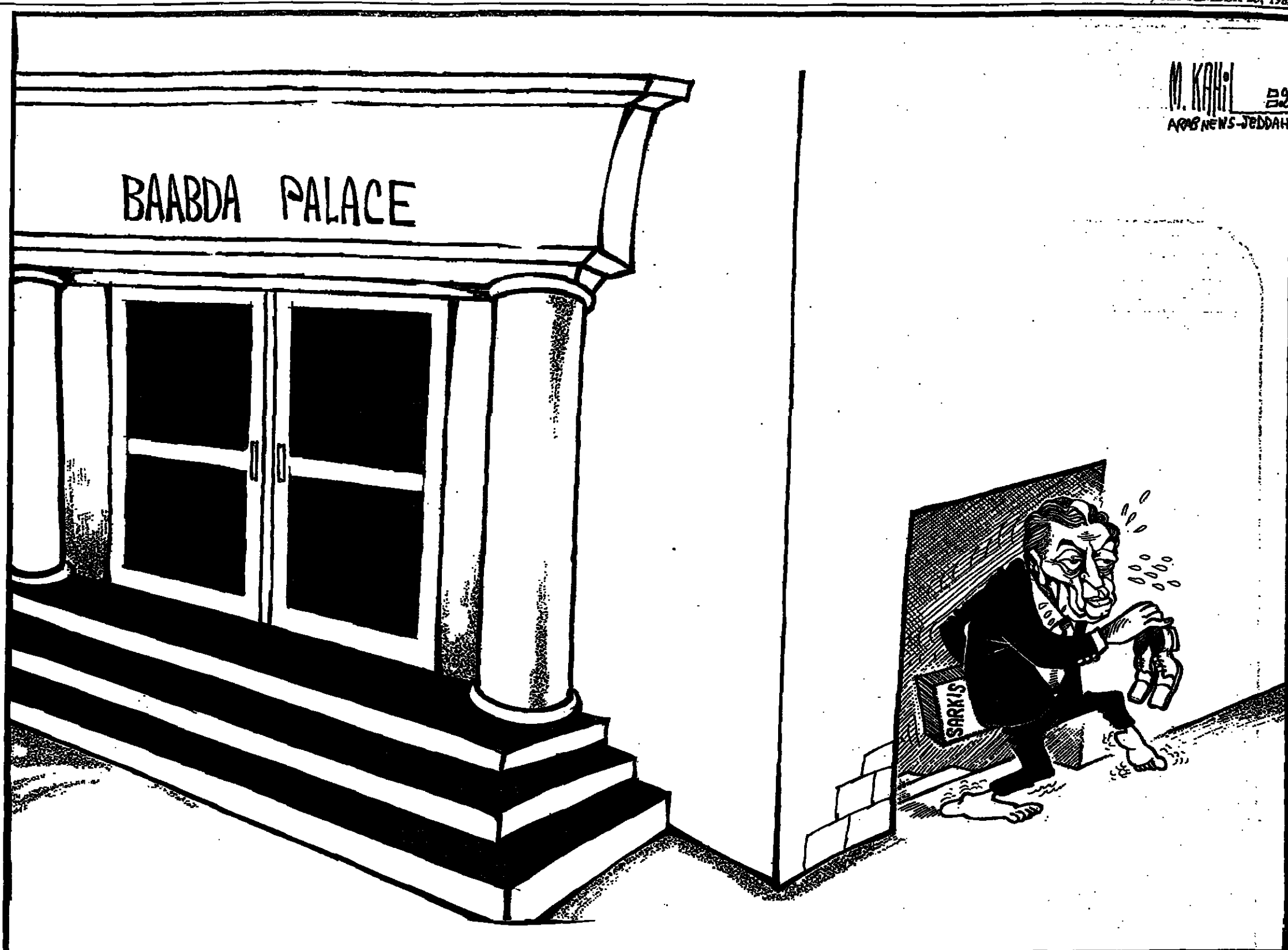
Israelis and Palestinians could be realized after what had happened in Shatila and Sabra camps in West Beirut.

Al-Jazira hailed Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's decision to recall his ambassador in Tel Aviv in protest against the Shatila and Sabra massacre committed by the Israeli occupation forces.

"What is happening between Egypt and Israel requires that Arab states be alert to respond to any Egyptian urgent call to stand beside Egypt in the face of any dangerous development between the two countries as a price for Egyptian renunciation or the Camp David agreement," the paper said.

Al-Bilad noted PLO leader Yasser Arafat's recent statement in which he lauded the Kingdom's support for the Palestinian people and highlighted King Fahd's backing for the Palestinian stand at regional and international forums.

The paper said Arafat's statement had confirmed to the world one of the dimensions of the Saudi strategy which supported Arab and Islamic efforts to "confront all challenges which seek to undermine Arab and Islamic achievements." (SPA)



Gemayel has a chance of uniting Lebanon

BEIRUT — Amin Gemayel, elected president of Lebanon Tuesday, is one of the "doves" of the Christian Phalangist Party and a leader generally accepted by the majority of the country's leftist and Muslim forces.

A leading figure in the party until 1975, the new president-elect was overshadowed when the civil war broke out by the rapid rise to power of his more militant and war-like brother Bashir, assassinated last week as he prepared to take over as president with a mandate to unite the country.

Gemayel is a 40-year old family man with two children. Trained as a lawyer, he never wore his brother's military fatigues during eight years of crisis, preferring the image of a moderate and conciliatory businessman. Deputy of the Metn region,

northeast of Beirut, Gemayel has since 1975 maintained relatively close contacts with leaders of "the other camp."

Last month, at the height of the Israeli bombings, he reportedly did not hesitate to go to West Beirut to meet Hani Hassan, political adviser to Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat and one of the main negotiators of the Lebanese-Palestinian talks that resulted in the pacification plan for West Beirut. The meeting was never officially confirmed.

Gemayel, who escaped an unclaimed car bombing in April 1980, has always been considered an easy person to talk to by rivals within the Lebanese forces — the joint Christian militias — and the Christian political Lebanese Front.

When, for example, Walid Jumblatt, one of the main leaders of the Druze community, refused to

accept that the monopoly of the representation of the Maronite community be retained by the dead president-elect, he named Amin as being among the leaders he could accept.

One gesture confirmed Gemayel's "moderation" in many eyes last summer, when he sent his wife and a personal friend, Cesar Nasr, minister of labor and social affairs, to attend Jumblatt's wedding.

The new president is also the owner of the newspaper *Le Revueil* (the awakening) and the founder of "the House of the Future," a cultural center created in 1977.

Given the dramatic circumstances in Lebanon, following the tragic death of his brother and with the main concern of Muslim leaders being the rebuilding of national unity and the withdrawal of Israeli forces, Amin Gemayel has a chance of uniting Lebanon. (AFP)

Letters to the editor

Congratulations

Dear sir,

I would like to congratulate both *Arab News* and Muhammad Ali Clay for the article entitled "All steps into business" (Sept. 8, 1982) — *Arab News* for interviewing one of the world's greatest men, and Ali for his first priority to spread, encourage and support Islam. You asserted that Ali was the greatest sports man and hoped he will be the greatest businessman. I also wish him success in his new career for the benefit of Islam.

Very truly yours
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Thanks

Sir,

Thank you very much and congratulations for your editorial on "Marcos vs Opposition" in the Philippines (*Arab News*, Sept. 12).

As a Filipino and president of a local press organization in the Philippines, I am proud of your interesting observation and consider it a just and fair analysis of the actual situation and useful for the international public.

In view of the widespread circulation of your esteemed newspaper, I am certain the world will be guided accordingly.

Again, thank you and congratulations.
Ligorio (Toting) G.M. Naval
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Somoza's guerrillas 'training' in Costa Rica

By Susan Morgan

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Anti-Sandinista guerrillas are training in Costa Rica, according to two young Nicaraguans who claim to have escaped from an anti-Sandinista "safe house" in San Jose, the Costa Rican capital.

It is known that up to 3,000 armed followers of the late dictator Anastasio Somoza operate from Honduras, aiming to topple the Socialist Sandinista regime in Managua, but this is the first suggestion of similar activities in Costa Rica. The Nicaraguan exile army in Honduras has had the active help of the right-wing Honduran Army in launching repeated strikes against Nicaragua.

Many believe the CIA also supports these raids, as part of a plan to destabilize the Sandinista regime.

Speaking from the Nicaraguan Embassy here, one of the two fugitives, a 23-year-old stockily built Nicaraguan militiaman named Alejandro Peralta, said he was kidnapped 10 months ago, when he was

patrolling the Nicaraguan border, by 16 heavily armed Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries who took him to Honduras.

There after being tortured by Honduran officers and being forced to train in three anti-Sandinista camps, he was brought to Costa Rica two weeks ago to join a similar camp. His companion, William Enrique Majia, 23, said he escaped from a camp where Nicaraguan opposition groups train just north of the Costa Rican city of Liberia, 35 miles from the Nicaraguan border.

Both men said they received anti-Sandinista indoctrination and were subjected to death threats. Two of Peralta's companions were allegedly killed by Honduran soldiers when they tried to escape.

He said he witnessed four attacks on Nicaragua when in training camps in Honduras, all with the support of the Honduran Army, but Mejia said lack of weapons meant his group of 40 operating within Costa Rica had never mounted an attack — just trained in readiness.

The testimony of the two Nicaraguans suggests plans to establish a large, Honduran-style base

here. "I believe this is the long-term plan of the United States," said a left-wing deputy named Eduardo Mora. "They want to harass and isolate Nicaragua from both sides."

Mora said there had been a dramatic worsening of relations with Nicaragua since the new Costa Rican government of Luis Alberto Monge took power in May. "This (the activities of anti-Sandinista groups) would never have been permitted under former President Carazo."

Mora said he believed a new policy of confrontation with Managua had been demanded by President Reagan as the political price for U.S. economic aid to Costa Rica. Two Nicaraguan diplomats were recently expelled from Costa Rica for allegedly trying to destabilize the government here.

Last week a controversial vote was carried in the assembly to allow Commandante Zero, otherwise known as Eden Pastora, to stay in Costa Rica for three months. Pastora, a hero of the overthrow of Somoza, has become a bitter adversary of the Sandinista regime. (ONS)

Economic woes behind Sweden's swing to left

By Michael Metcalfe

STOCKHOLM — Sweden's new left-wing prime minister, Olof Palme, has won a slender mandate for radical economic change but seems likely to proceed carefully in trying to restore the nation's fortunes. After his six years in opposition, Sunday's general election returned the 55-year-old Social Democrat to power with a three-seat majority over the three non-Socialist parties.

As he forms a government he must ponder the economic dilemma of how to reconcile high spending and low growth, factors affecting the five Nordic states. Palme takes over from a succession of weak non-Socialist coalition governments which lacked wide support to cut public expenditure and boost investment in industry.

The electorate gave him a narrow mandate to reform the economy but with unemployment at a 21-year high of nearly four percent and a record budget deficit approaching 75 billion crowns (\$12.5 billion), he is not expected to embark immediately on radical economic restructuring, political and economic analysts said.

The electorate voted Palme in despite general disenchantment with the party's more radical economic schemes, among them one to establish compulsory savings and investment funds to buy into Swedish industry. Palme staked his political future on the controversial proposal, which was offered as part of a wider program to revitalize the stagnant economy, support the welfare state and fight unemployment.

But the question of the so-called "wage earner funds," which sparked strong popular opposition, is now likely to take a back seat to the more pressing

economic problems, economic analysts said.

As the results of the election became clear, with the Social Democrats winning 166 seats in the 349-seat Riksdag (parliament) to the non-Socialists' 163, Palme offered reconciliation rather than confrontation. "We have an outstretched hand to the Swedish people, to business leaders and to industry," he said on television.

Although Palme offered to work with the non-Socialist parties to thrash out the details of the fund scheme, the proposals have been vehemently rejected by all the parties and business leaders. Curt Nicolin, chairman of Sweden's Employers' Federation, told reporters after the election result: "We cannot negotiate over a scheme which heralds our destruction."

Leaders of large companies such as Volvo, electronics and Ericsson have campaigned against the proposal. According to one opinion poll, only 16 percent of voters favored the funds.

Lacking a broad consensus for the plan, even among his own party, Palme will probably feel obliged to either tone down the scheme or to abandon it altogether, the economic analysts said. The new government will probably prefer to focus its sights on the task of revitalizing the economy and industry through other reforms, such as cutting industry subsidies to lame-duck sectors and by increasing municipal spending through public work and construction programs, the analysts said.

"The most important economic priority of the new government will be to help restore Sweden's international competitiveness," the industry association president said, saying that Swedish industry was starved of capital to build new plant and create new jobs.

Foreign exchange dealers said a Swedish crown devaluation, along the lines of last September's 10

percent cut, would be the best way to improve the competitiveness of Swedish exports.

Sensing the electorate's dissatisfaction with government economies, the Social Democrats have pledged in their election manifesto to restore cuts in unemployment benefits and return 3.5 billion crowns (\$400 million) in lost revenue to the public sector, measures which the outgoing Center-Liberal coalition used to trim public spending. To finance their proposals, the Social Democrats promise to raise value added tax on consumer goods and increase employers' payroll taxes.

They have also indicated they will introduce a tax on companies' excess profits as a means to restrain wage rises, but it remains unclear what form the tax will take.

Choked by the highest taxes in the world, which have slashed industry's incentive to compete internationally and reduced production efficiency and growth of real wages, the Swedes last Sunday swung back to the left in the hope of finding a champion to revitalize their economy, the analysts said.

Since World War II, the Swedish welfare state has been characterized by social reforms based on an increase in resources. Sweden enjoyed high employment and rapid expansion of the social insurance system and the public sector during the 1950s and 1960s.

But during the 1970s the oil price explosion and steady increases in inflation and budget deficits slowed what the government could afford in the way of costly social reforms and brought about a crisis in Sweden's welfare system. Successive non-Socialist coalitions have failed to balance the need for savings in the public sector and cutbacks in the social insurance sphere with increased incentives to industry, the analysts said. (R)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Sept. 23rd, the 266th day of 1982. There are 99 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:
1526 — Cremona, Italy, surrenders to duke of Urbino, in command of an army of Swiss mercenaries, Venetians and soldiers from the papal states.

1739 — Treaty of Belgrade between Russia and Turkey whereby tsar restores all conquests except Azov which is to be dismantled as military garrison, and he agrees not to maintain warships in Black Sea and Sea of Azov.

1779 — U.S. Admiral John Paul Jones defeats British warship *Countess of Scarborough*.
1822 — Portuguese constitution is decreed calling for a constitutional monarchy.

1926 — Gene Tunney wins heavyweight world championship from Jack Dempsey in a match in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

1955 — Gen. Eduardo Leonardi becomes president of Argentina, replacing Juan Peron.
1960 — Nikita Khrushchev of the Soviet Union addresses U.N. General Assembly on colonial peoples and disarmament.

1967 — The U.S. appeals to non-Communist nations to curb their trade with Cuba to aid in a U.S. quarantine policy.

1968 — Heavy clashes between police and rioting students in Mexico City.

1969 — Israeli jets attack Egyptians along Suez Canal in retaliation for strikes that had wounded Israeli soldiers.

1976 — Elias Sarkis is inaugurated as sixth president of Lebanon under protection of Syrian Army and Lebanese soldiers on all sides to strive for peace in Lebanese civil war.

1977 — The administration of U.S. President Jimmy Carter proposes that the supersonic Concorde be allowed to land in 13 American cities, including New York.

1981 — It is disclosed in a White House tape that in 1971, U.S. President Richard Nixon had suggested the use of teamsters union "Thugs" in battling anti-Vietnam war protesters.

Thought for today:

Men hate those to whom they have to lie — Victor Hugo, French writer (1802-1889).

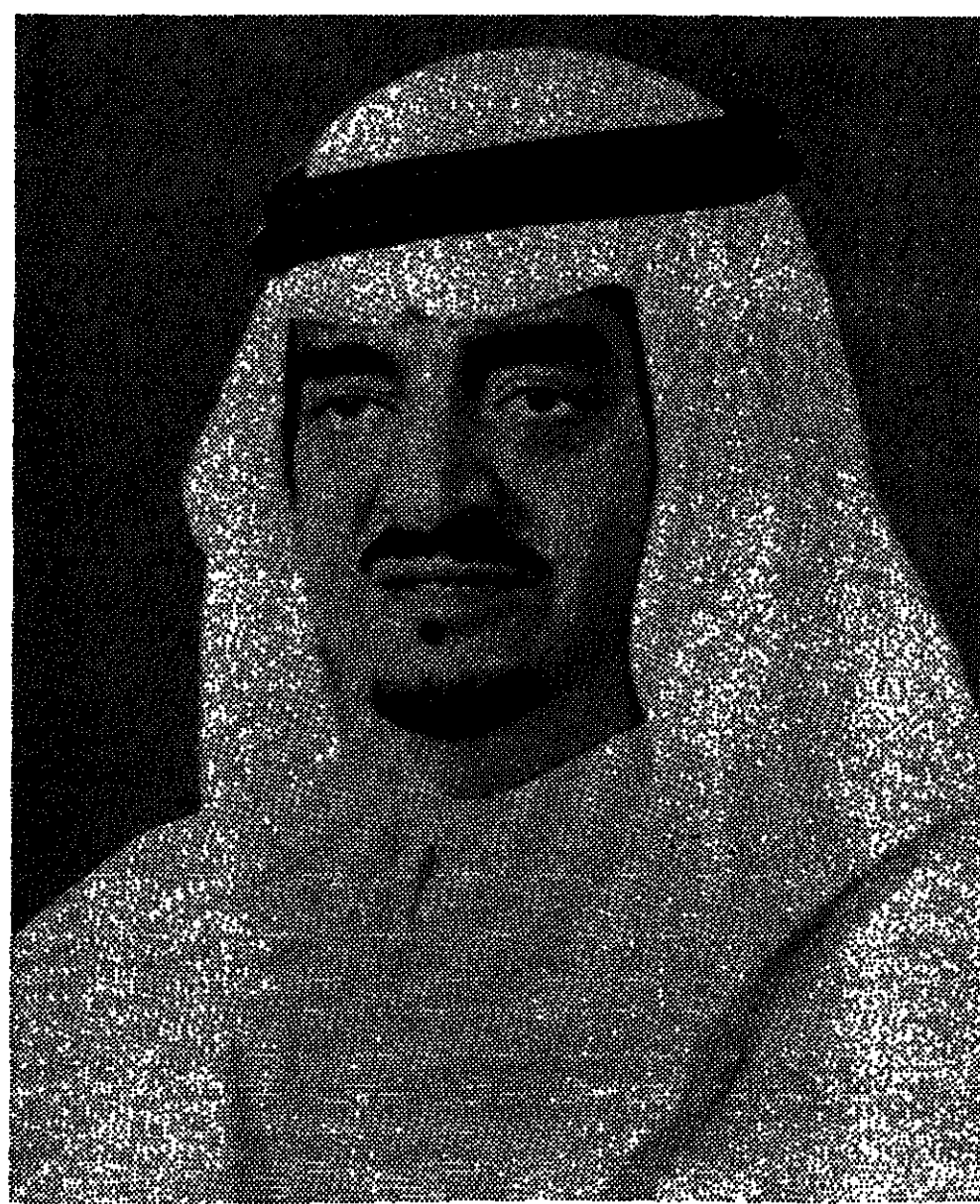
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Utah's 'next-generation' device

Tests begin on artificial heart

By Warren E. Leary

CHICAGO (AP) — As University of Utah researchers await the first human use of their artificial heart, they have already begun animal tests on a smaller, next-generation device, the head of the project said Tuesday.

Dr. William Devries, the surgeon who will implant the device, said the first human use of the Utah heart could come at any time. "The operation could come within a month or six months," Devries told a seminar sponsored by the American Medical Association and the University of Illinois. "It all hinges on finding the right patient."

Devries said the first patient not only has to have a medical condition for which the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved the device, but must meet the criteria of the university.

Aside from being evaluated for a failing heart and other medical complications, the patient must have a history of cooperating with doctors and belong to a family willing to go through months of the special care required, he said.

"We also want an idea of how he will adapt to the publicity that will surround the heart," The Utah device, called the Jarvik 7, after its designer, Dr. Robert K. Jarvik, is a dual-chamber plastic and metal engine about the size of two tennis balls. It is considered one of the most advanced artificial hearts in the world.

It is powered externally by compressed air pumped through two hoses and patients will have to remain tethered to an external air pump. Devries said researchers are pushing for a device that would be entirely contained within the chest with only a power cable extending outside.

A heart like this is being tested in animals and has kept one alive for 10 hours. Devries disclosed. This is far short of the record nine months that a calf lived with the Jarvik 7 before dying from an infection, he noted.

"A lot more work has to be done on the totally implantable heart, but we have to develop something like this if more people are going to use it," he said.



WITH A NEW HEART: Felicia Holland, 11, of Hartselle, Alaska, who received a new heart in a transplant operation Sept. 9, reads in her room at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital.

Major find of undersea minerals

By Randolph E. Schmid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists reported a major undersea mineral find Tuesday, but cautioned that mining the valuable deposits is beyond the scope of current technology. The find may, however, spur research into the possibility of finding usable deposits in areas not originally expected to yield such minerals.

The new find is located on a ridge 3,048 meters beneath the center of the Atlantic Ocean, explained Dr. Peter Rona of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. He reported the discovery at the Oceans '82 conference on marine technology and oceanic engineering.

"This is a resource for the future," said Rona of the deposits of manganese and iron found in an area 3.2 kms long and 1.6 kms wide. Rona added that scientists believe that there are major deposits of copper, zinc and silver beneath the manganese.

The minerals were discovered on a slow-spreading ocean ridge, a section of the ocean floor that is continually growing as molten rocks move up from inside the earth. It is the first such deposit found on the Atlantic's slow-spreading ridge, although some mineral deposits have been found in the Pacific, Rona said.

Slow spreading ridges, expanding by about 5 cms a year, have made up large parts of the earth's crust, scientists note.

Crimes cause high concern to Americans

By Ronald J. Ostrow

WASHINGTON, (LAT) — Members of American households are more likely to be robbed or assaulted than to experience a household fire or be injured in an auto accident, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has reported.

Crime data for 1981 also indicates that more American households will be hit by a robbery than will experience cancer or heart disease, according to the bureau, a unit of the Department of Justice.

But despite that vulnerability to crime, the number of households touched by a crime of violence or theft dropped to just below 25 million in 1982, about 30 percent of the nation's total, contrasted with 32 percent in 1975, the bureau said. The 1981 total was unchanged from 1980.

The six-year drop reflected a decline — to 13.4 percent from 15.9 percent — in the estimate for personal larceny without contact (crimes in which personal property was taken from a place other than the home, such as a restaurant or work place).

The bureau said it developed the data on households touched by crime to improve the nation's understanding of the impact of crime on U.S. society. The data was drawn from the national crime survey, in which census interviewers asked persons in more than 60,000 households about their "victimization" experience.

In 1981, a higher proportion of black households than white households was touched by crime — 34.8 percent as against 29.4 percent — in contrast with 1980, when there was only a marginal difference between the two groups, the bureau said.

Taking note of recent polls indicating that Americans are growing more fearful of burglary and violent crime committed by strangers, the bureau developed a category of crimes of "high concern." These included a household's being burglarized at least once during the year or a member becoming the victim of robbery or assault by a stranger.

Crimes of high concern were found to be more prevalent among black households than among white households, among urban than suburban or rural households and among households with incomes below \$7,500 than those above \$15,000.

The bulletin included a chart showing that more than 10 percent of American households have experienced such high-concern crime, while in less than 1 percent had a member been affected with heart disease and in even fewer were there reports of cancer.

Of the more than 10 percent of households touched by a crime of high concern last year, most — 7 percent — were hit by burglary, the bureau said.

A U.S. biologist's diet to combat jet lag fatigue

By George Alexander

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — To the list of the Scarsdale diet, the Beverly Hills diet, the Stillman diet, the liquid protein diet and the you-name-it diets, add this one: the Ehret diet. It is not necessarily for the over or underweight, but rather for those who travel a lot, particularly from coast to coast, and consequently suffer from jet lag.

Charles Ehret is a biologist with the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago. His 30-year-old research career has been focused on the biochemistry of biological "internal clocks." During the course of those investigations he has evolved a strategy of eating certain kinds of foods and beverages at certain times to combat the fatigue, disorientation and discomfort of jet lag.

That strategy is basically an anticipation of uprooting the body from its familiar environment and well-established circadian (roughly 24-hour) pattern, with cues for eating, sleeping and other functions, to a new environment with a different set of time cues, all in the span of a 50 to 12-hour plane flight.

Ehret recommends that the traveler begin alternating feasts and fasts for four days, if possible, before a lengthy trip. On the first day, a "feast day," the traveler should eat a generous, high-protein breakfast (steak and eggs, for example) and lunches (hamburgers, chicken, green beans) and high-carbohydrate suppers (pasta, crepes, potatoes, starchy vegetables and desserts, but no meat).

On the second day, a so-called "fast" day, the prospective traveler still eats three meals but skimps on calories, protein and carbohydrates and tries to make do on fruits, fruit juices, light soups, broths, salads and unbuttered toasts. Vitamins and minerals supplements ought to be taken according to normal usage.

"I'm not suggesting that anyone starve on these days," Ehret said. "Just try to eat less than normal and go light on protein and starches."

Coffee and other caffeinated drinks should be drunk only in midafternoon, according to Ehret, because that is one time when such beverages do not affect the body's rhythms.

On the third day it is time to feast again, and on the fourth, another fast. That fast should be carried over into the day of travel and be broken with a protein-rich breakfast. Not only should that first meal of the day be a hearty one, Ehret suggests, but it should also be eaten at the time that most people in the city of the traveler's destination are eating breakfast.

The reduction of carbohydrates on that fast day before travel depletes the liver's reservoir of carbohydrates and for reasons not well understood, according to Ehret, seems to help the body shift to a new set of time cues.

A Los Angeles businessman bound for New York, where most people breakfast between 7 and 8 a.m. EDT, should eat in his own home between 4 and 5 a.m. If possible, the traveler should try to eat a high-protein lunch aboard the flight at about the same time that New Yorkers are enjoying lunch. Arriving in New York, Ehret recommends a high-carbohydrate dinner and then early to bed.

On the next day, the first full day in New York, the traveler who has followed that strategy ought to experience little or no effect of jet lag, according to the Argonne lab biologist.

The only other addition to this plan involve coffee, several cups of coffee between 6 and 11 p.m. If the flight to the East Coast is an evening one (it may shorten the traveler's normal sleep schedule and begin to shift it toward New York's hours). Also, several cups in the morning before departure, if the flight is westbound from New York to Los Angeles.

What about the executive who often finds that he or she must travel back and forth between the east and west coasts on very short notice, like tomorrow? "Go onto the fast diet as soon as you know you're going to make a trip," Ehret said, "and then eat on the day of the flight as you would have if you had started the full cycle four days earlier."

The feelings of jet lag will not be eliminated by a late start, Ehret said, but they should be diminished from what they would be.

Ehret said that his eating strategy had been tested on laboratory animals. He exposed the animals to light-dark cycles, as well as alternating the protein and carbohydrate proportions of their food, and then measured their activity levels and other factors. He also tested several hundred fellow Argonne lab workers. The Argonne personnel, who volunteered to follow the strategy before trips, reported they seemed to suffer less from jet lag as a result.

Ehret said that the army also tried his dietary strategy on the troops who flew to Egypt last year for joint maneuvers with Egyptian military forces. Although the army has yet to publish its findings, the Argonne laboratory scientists said he had been told informally that the American soldiers arrived in Egypt at the end of the long flight alert and in good condition.

Next Week
Dr. Steincrohn discuss

Saturday, Sept. 25

Unilateral numbness in hand and fingers makes one suspect the possibility of carpal tunnel syndrome.

Sunday, Sept. 26

For persons going on a vegetarian diet: make certain that the diet furnishes the necessary protein, mineral and vitamin demands of a good diet.

Monday, Sept. 27



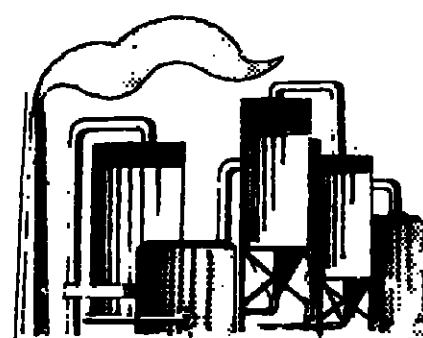
A review of what vitamins we need, what they do and what foods supply them.

Tuesday, Sept. 28

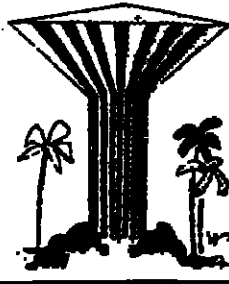
Moderate daily exercise is important in helping to prevent osteoporosis in the elderly.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

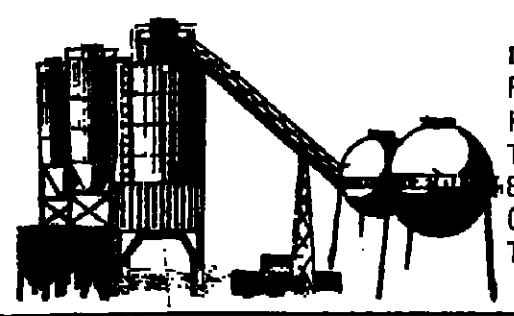
As a precursor of hypertension, there are other factors in addition to "personality": poor heredity, smoking, overeating to the point of obesity and too much salt in the diet.

National Day
GREETINGS

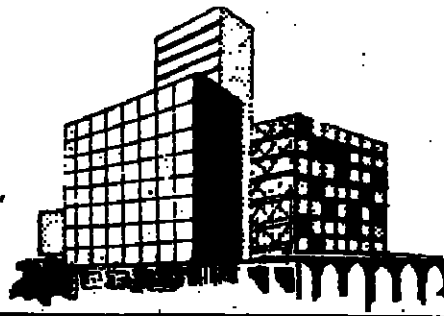
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To surmount economic crisis

Brandt urges better deal to 3rd World

VIENNA, Sept. 22 (AP) — Socialist International President Willy Brandt has called for a radical policy change toward Third World countries as a means to overcome the global economic crisis.

Brandt told the economic experts assembled for the two-day Socialist International meeting that "what we really need is a com-

pletely new policy — fighting the crisis with active employment measures and taking into account the fact that a vigorous revival of the economies in developing countries would also bring a way out of the crisis for industrialized states."

Brandt called for an "urgency program that would include creating more jobs in developing countries for manufacturing industrial products through "substantially higher" transfer of capital to those parts of the world.

Referring to tight capital in industrial countries, Brandt said "it may sound unlikely, but the only way to obtain the required investment capital is a cut in military spending."

"We cannot continue to spend more on military research and development than on new energy systems and on the increase in production," the West German Social Democratic Party leader said.

"For this purpose it will be necessary that non-military hazards to our survival are becoming ever more acute and the arms race even more absurd," he said.

French GDP records rise

PARIS, Sept. 22 (R) — France's gross domestic product rose 1 percent in second quarter 1982 after a 0.2 percent fall in first quarter and a 1.1 percent rise in second quarter 1981, the National Statistics Institute said.

Household consumption rose 0.7 percent in the second quarter after a 1.5 percent rise in the first quarter and a 1.1 percent rise in the second quarter of 1981, the institute said.

Coffee pact accord at hand

LONDON, Sept. 22 (AP) — International talks aimed at securing a six-year extension of the current world coffee pact were nearing their end Tuesday with a major breakthrough which could secure greater supply flexibility.

Although final touches still have to be made to the new clause in question, it appears that the hard bargaining stance of the United States delegation is on the point of securing a new two-year system for setting export quotas.

Hitherto, it was the practice to set basic quotas for the duration of the pact in order to establish a percentage pattern in the producer's share of the market. Then, every year in accordance with this set pattern, the members, now numbering 73, of the International Coffee Organization would meet to set the annual quotas in accordance with demand and supply and then in line with their basic

market share. This led to an inflexible, tough negotiations system and inability to comply with changing world growing patterns. The American delegation argued that in some years, this system deprived roasters and traders of the coffees they most needed.

The American delegation led by Mrs. Rollin Prager of the White House trade adviser's office, insisted that the basic quotas be set aside and effective annual quotas negotiated and set each year.

This the producers opposed but finally conceded on condition that the export quota are again looked at after a year to see if adjustments were necessary.

Export quotas for 1982-83 and 1983-84 are already agreed on a percentage basis, so that the next major battle for market shares would take place in September 1984.

Kuwait acts to allay stock market fears

KUWAIT, Sept. 22 (R) — The Kuwait government has acted to register share deals paid for by post-dated checks to allay stock market concern about the value of the checks in circulation.

Market sources Tuesday reported relief over the action, although trading was thin. A decree published in the government gazette Monday requires that all business deals to be settled with post-dated checks or other payment methods be registered within 30 days.

A fall in share prices due largely to the Iran-Iraq war has resulted in many investors being unable to honor post-dated checks with which they bought shares they expected to appreciate before the checks came due.

Checks with an estimated face value of four billion dinars (\$14 billion) are expected to mature in the next few months, with a peak likely in May. The decree approved by the cabinet on Sunday, said complaints about unregistered dealings would be disregarded.

Any disputes resulting from post-dated payments will be dealt with by one or more five-member arbitration committees headed by a judge.

Lloyds predicts rate-cutting war

LONDON, Sept. 22 (AFP) — A new intensive container shipping war on the troubled Europe Far East route looms closer with independent Taiwanese giant Yang Ming Line deciding to enter Britain for the first time early next year, Lloyds List writes.

The shipping trade paper said Tuesday that operations out of Felixstowe (east England) were anticipated to commence "this autumn", but there have been some revisions to the timetable.

By early spring four new giant box ships, some of which are being completed in Taiwan, will start an 18-day frequency service out of the U.K.

Tariffs are expected to be pitched below those of Yang Ming's Taiwan rival, Evergreen Line, and the Conference Line carriers.

Aiming at 6.5% growth rate

Bangladesh sets sights high on food front

DACCA, Sept. 22 (SPA) — Bangladesh is aiming at increasing the foodgrain production from the benchmark of 13 million tons to 20 million tons with a minimum guarantee of 18 million tons under adverse weather conditions during the current five-year plan ending in 1984-85, according to a government press release here.

This increase will mean an annual growth rate of 6.5 percent against the less than 2 percent annual growth rate over the past three decades.

The targeted production level may seem ambitious, but considering the past performance as more a reflection of misplaced priorities, misdirected policies and mismanaged program rather than of low growth potential, this is achievable without much difficulty.

In 1974, children went hungry, malnutrition was endemic and people died of starvation. A national food-gap of one million tons of the 1960s widened to an average of 1.5 million tons in the 1970s and in 1974 the gap assumed almost unmanageable proportions.

With fertile soil, criss-crossed by rivers and canals, massive reserves of excellent ground water, a temperature range suitable for year-round crop production and an

abundance of labor Bangladesh could produce crop yield equal to or higher than those of most Asian countries. But the fact remains that in the sixties and seventies, foodgrain output increased by 1.5 percent compared to annual population growth rate of 2.5 to 3 percent. Why has it been so?

The reasons were many — political, structural and bureaucratic. The most important, however, was the lukewarm nature of government commitment to agricultural development. Despite the rhetoric about priority being given to agriculture, public sector investment in agriculture, declined over the years in the seventies. Major programs such as fertilizer or irrigation equipment supply suffered from stop-and-go financing thus allowing inflation to erode cost estimates, fund allocations and profitability.

In blunt terms, the political will has not been there as reflected in inadequate investment in the lack of institutional reforms. Agri-support industries have been virtually non-existent. Dependence on import for vital equipment and spares stunted the growth potential.

There are other reasons also. Notable among these are predominance of subsistence family farming and heavy pressure of

population on land and land-ownership and land-tenure patterns. The former has led to a shrinking land-man ration and the latter has acted as disincentives to the adoption of modern technology. The land-man ration declined to 0.29 acre in 1979-80 from 0.40 acre in 1960-61. While according to land occupancy survey of 1978, 29 percent of rural household owned no land, 33 percent owned less than one acre but 3 percent of households having 5 acres and above owned 25 percent of the cultivated average.

The current five-year plan target aims at removing these constraints and achieve the targeted growth. The core of this plan is high yielding variety of seed and nutrients. The security needed by farmers for this investment in technology is being provided through expansion of irrigated acreage and through drainage and flood control. These are being backed by improved arrangements for input supply, training and organization of farmers, adaptive research and marketing and price-support.

Government's commitments at the highest level to agriculture-led growth is best indicated by the substantially increased allocation of the resources to the agricultural sector in the second five-year plan.

Soviets may be using slave labor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (R) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has said evidence was mounting that the Soviet Union might be using slave labor to build the Siberian natural gas pipeline to Western Europe.

His statement to a conference sponsored by the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington added the issue of possible human rights violations to a list of objections which the United States has raised with its allies over the pipeline.

"In recent weeks, evidence has been mounting that the Soviet Union may be using slave labor to build their pipeline," he said.

Weinberger said a number of sources, including a human rights organization in West Germany, had expressed concern that political dissidents were being exported to Siberia to provide a form of cheap labor for Moscow.

"The evidence is not conclusive ... but the available evidence is profoundly troubling, and some have found it very persuasive," Weinberger said, adding the U.S. government was looking into the matter.

The French and West German governments have also promised to investigate the matter, he said. The Reagan administration is trying to block the pipeline chiefly because of what President Reagan has called Soviet aid in the martial law crackdown in Poland. The administration has also voiced fears that the pipeline will make the Western Europe too dependent on the Soviet Union for energy.

Weinberger appeared to hold no formula for resolving the impasse between America and its allies over the pipeline other than to say Washington hoped to help Europe develop alternative sources of energy.

Municipal strike cripples Bombay

BOMBAY, Sept. 22 (AP) — Municipal services were paralyzed in Bombay Tuesday as more than 65,000 city employees struck to demand higher wages.

Municipal Commissioner D.M. Sukhtankar declared the strike illegal and threatened to sack striking employees.

Streets began to smell of uncollected garbage while animals and birds in the city zoo were fed by non-striking clerks in place of striking zoo workers. Municipal hospitals began discharging patients as authorities appealed to citizens to take only seriously ill patients to these hospitals.

The water supply was reported below normal. The strike also shut down schools run by the civic corporation.

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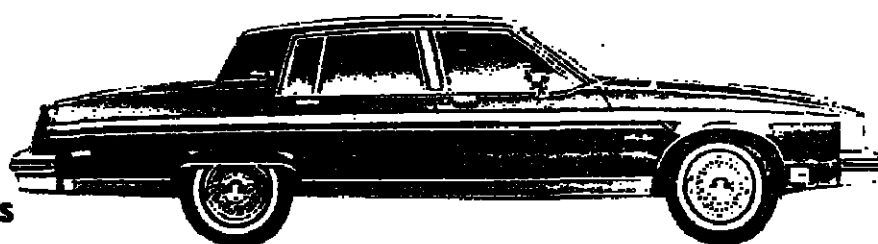


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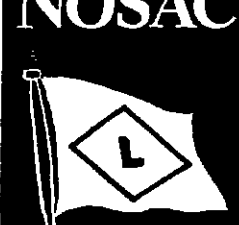


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As unions observe 'day of action'

Wave of walkouts sweeps U.K.

LONDON, Sept. 22 (AP) — Coalminers, steelworkers, ambulance drivers and transport workers launched a wave of walkouts around Britain for "a day of action" Wednesday in a major confrontation with the Conservative government.

The walkouts, ranging from one hour to 24 hours, caused widespread disruption as organized labor defied a 1980 law banning sympathy strikes.

Wednesday's shutdowns were called to back 750,000 nurses and ancillary workers in the state-run National Health Service who have staged sporadic strikes for four months demanding higher pay.

Leaders of the 11-million member Trades Union Congress, which called the walkouts, declared the response was widespread and print and health union leaders threatened further strikes.

Unofficial estimates said "several million" workers took part. But a spokesman for the employers' organization, the Confederation of British Industry, called the response "patchy."

The main local government workers' union reported most of its 800,000 members took part. The National Coal Board said 40 of Britain's 198 coal mines were operating.

Most of the 2,500 state hospitals were reduced to emergency service only and ambulance and provincial bus services were widely disrupted.

In London, only 18 of 75 ambulance

stations were open and the health ministry called on the army to put military ambulances on standby.

But millions of other workers, torn between demands by militant labor leaders and the dampening effect of a record 14 percent unemployment, ignored the stoppages.

Train services ran normally as directed by rail unions in order to bring demonstrators to rallies across the country. London's Heathrow and Gatwick airports were to close for two hours from 1300 GMT.

The "day of action" has drawn strong

OPEC parley set Oct. 28

ABU DHABI, Sept. 22 (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will hold a consultative ministerial meeting in Vienna Oct. 28, OPEC sources here said.

The disclosure came Tuesday following a one-day meeting by OPEC's market monitoring committee, which ended here Monday without any progress toward ironing out differences over price premiums and individual production quotas.

U.A.E. Oil Minister Mana Saeed Oteiba, the committee's chairman, had said earlier that contacts would be undertaken to hold a consultative meeting on Oct. 18, two days after another meeting by his committee Oct. 16.

"The consultative meeting will discuss the

possibility of turning into an emergency conference empowered to take decisions on price differentials and redistribution of quotas," Oteiba said.

The last OPEC ministerial conference, held a month ago, failed to reach agreement on prices and quotas.

The African states are resisting efforts by the Gulf Arab producers to have them raise premiums they charge on their high quality light crude.

Other OPEC members are continuing, meanwhile, to produce in excess of quotas announced last March. They hold the view that the quota accord expired June 30 and that subsequent OPEC meetings have not been able to agree on a new redistribution.

criticism from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government.

Social services Secretary Norman Fowler said in a last minute appeal for the TUC to call it off that the damage it would cause to British industry could not make things better for the health workers.

Mrs. Thatcher, who is on a Far East tour, said in Tokyo where she has been trying to drum up more Japanese investment in Britain, that if the "day of action" received full support it would be harmful to Britain's image abroad.

Abu Dhabi, Tokyo rated the costliest

ZURICH, Sept. 22 (R) — Wage-earners in San Francisco and Los Angeles can buy more with their pay than people working in any of the world's other major cities, according to a survey released Wednesday by a Swiss bank.

Union Bank of Switzerland compared prices and earnings in 47 big cities and found Tokyo, Abu Dhabi and Oslo the most expensive. Mexico City, Istanbul, Lisbon and Manila were at the cheaper end of the scale, with the same basket of goods there costing around half the amount charged in the dearer cities.

Earnings were found to be highest in Switzerland and the United States, where salaries and wages were up to double the average for the 47 cities.

The lowest pay was earned in Cairo, Manila, Jakarta and Bombay, where earnings were generally less than one fifth of the average. After San Francisco and Los Angeles, purchasing power was highest in Luxembourg, Geneva, Chicago, Zurich and New York, the bank said.

EEC sees drop in steel output

BRUSSELS, Sept. 22 (AFP) — Steel output in the European Economic Community will drop to less than 100 million tons this year, compared to 125.5 tons last year and 155.5 tons in 1974, EEC vice president Fienne Davignon said here Wednesday.

Davignon noted that 1982 output would not be far off the 97 million tons produced in 1960 by the six-member European coal and steel community plus Britain.

He was announcing EEC steel production quotas for the last quarter of this year, which have been sharply cut — by close to 50 percent in some categories.

Davignon blamed part of the fall on lower steel consumption by the automobile industry, which had counter-acted productivity gains by European steelmen.

Dacca returning mills to owners

DACC A, Sept. 22 (AP) — The government announced Wednesday it will return 30 jute mills and 22 textile mills to their original owners immediately, following its denationalization policy.

Industries Minister Shafiqul Azam told a press conference former owners could buy the shares they had held prior to nationalization in 1972.

The minister said it could take between two to three months before the formalities were completed and mills handed over to their former owners.

Financial Roundup
Dollar rates shed gains

J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Sept. 22 — The dollar was weaker on the European exchanges Wednesday after Federal Reserve "Fed fund" prime lending rates fell back in New York on Tuesday night. The falls to 9 1/4 - 9 1/2 percent in "Fed" funds were not too significant, but given the present nervousness of the money markets, Eurodollar deposit rate eased back by nearly 1/4 percent in most tenors.

The one-year dollar deposit was quoted at 13 3/16 - 13 5/16 percent while the one-month tenor was quoted at 11 3/16 - 11 5/16 percent Wednesday.

In the bullion markets gold and silver prices were up Wednesday reflecting the easing of Eurodollar interest rates. Gold moved up in erratic trading to take price to \$445 levels from \$423 on Tuesday, while silver rose to \$9.10 in sharp swings.

In the local markets, rial deposit rates fell back, taking most dealers by surprise since a small rise was expected prior to the Eid holidays. The week-fixed was quoted at 10 - 10 1/2 percent from 11 percent levels

earlier in the week while the one-month JIBOR lost 1/2 percent to trade at 9 1/4 - 10 1/4 percent on Wednesday.

Dealing was reportedly erratic with some transactions carried out in the medium to long periods and with the one-year deposit now being quoted at 11 1/2 - 12 percent in the spot rial dollar rates prices fell back to 3.4400-05 from Tuesday 3.4405-10 levels in some moderate trading. In Europe, the British pound was relatively stable at 1.7150 levels but the French franc fell to 7.0620 levels from 7.0510 earlier in the day.

The Swiss franc was up at 2.1300, but the mark was still hit by political uncertainties and traded between 2.4910 and 2.500 levels. The yen helped by some Bank of Japan intervention at the 265.00 level rose to 262.80 Wednesday.

LONDON — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	444.00
Paris	436.76
Frankfurt	439.98
Zurich	439.00
Hong Kong	44.35

U.K. seeks to patch up U.S. row

LONDON, Sept. 22 (R) — Britain wants to see a five-nation meeting arranged in New York next week to patch up the trans-Atlantic row over the Soviet Siberian gas pipeline, informed sources said.

Senior ministers of all the nations involved in the dispute are going to New York for the United Nations General Assembly.

"In the British view it would be logical step to hold a multilateral meeting there," said one British official. Another opportunity would come the following week, when NATO foreign ministers gather in Ottawa for an informal debate.

The U.S. has banned exports of oil and gas technology to John Brown, which shipped turbines for the pipeline to the Soviet Union. French and Italian firms have also been hit.

But no overt moves have so far been made in bringing together the five nations to resolve the damaging dispute, although officials of Britain, Italy, France and West Germany met this month in London to discuss it.

American officials say if President Reagan could get a trade-off from the Western allies that would put heavier pressure on the Soviet economy he may be able to drop the controversial sanctions against European firms.

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, Sept. (R) — The House Commerce Committee approved legislation by voice vote to halt the four-day old national railroad strike.

It approved legislation identical to a bill that passed the Senate Tuesday night and sent the measure to the full house, which is expected later to bring final congressional action to end the strike triggered by 26,000 locomotive engineers.

CARACAS (R) — Venezuela revealed its gold holdings to \$300 an ounce from the official price of \$422.22, central bank sources said. This step has increased total foreign exchange reserves by \$2.96 billion to \$8.42 billion, they added.

BRUSSELS (AP) — Officials from Belgium and Zaire opened a two-meeting here Wednesday to discuss financial and economic relations between the two countries. Belgian sources said at the start of the talks that the meeting — an annual event begun in 1976 — will review Zaire's efforts to repay its foreign debt of around \$5 billion.

NEW YORK (R) — Housing is leading the U.S. economic recovery. Citibank vice president William W. Garretson said. He told a conference board seminar he expects there will be 1.5 million single family homes started in the U.S. next year. This is an optimistic forecast, he said, noting the average projection for next year is 1.3 million starts.

WASHINGTON (R) — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) said it will not vote on two proposed futures contracts, due to be considered at a meeting Sept. 28. The contracts are the New Orleans Commodity Exchange's plan to trade corn futures and the Chicago Board of Trade's proposed 90-day U.S. treasury bill futures.

PEKING (AFP) — China intends to double its energy output by the year 2000 to reach ambitious economic goals outlined by party General Secretary Hu Yaobang.

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Belgian Franc (1,000)	71.45	71.45
Canadian Dollar	281.00	281.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	138.15	137.95
Dutch Guilder (100)	126.00	125.83
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.40
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.25	93.70
French Franc (100)	49.00	48.85
Greek Drachma (1,000)	46.25	48.78
Indian Rupee (100)		35.72
Iranian Rial (100)		
Iraqi Dinar	6.00	6.00
Italian Lira (10,000)	24.70	24.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)		13.12
Jordanian Dinar	9.67	9.585
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.86	11.825
Lebanese Lira (100)	73.75	73.37
Moroccan Dirham (100)	53.50	55.60
Pakistani Rupee (100)		27.75
Philippines Peso (100)		40.07
Pound Sterling	5.93	5.905
Rand Sterling	94.30	94.64
Qatari Rial (100)		158.50
Singapore Dollar (100)		30.55
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	161.50	161.30
Swiss Franc (100)	58.80	59.95
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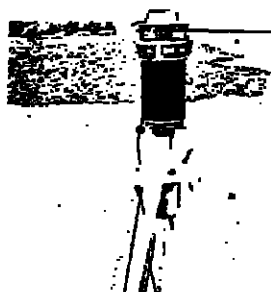
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Striking footballers threaten to set up 'All-Star' League

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (Agencies) — The players walked out, the owners stood firm and the television networks scrambled for replacement shows Tuesday as the U.S. National Football League (NFL) players' strike entered the second day.

Amid all the hub-bub, the striking football players discussed forming an "All-Star" League, but NFL owners had no plans for games with non-striking players and appeared ready to take a \$30-million-a-week loss.

The players' union met in Washington to discuss the league with teams representing each of the NFL's six divisions that would have its games televised by the Turner Broadcasting Company. But the league can only be formed if the NFL is found guilty of unfair labor practices by the National Labor Relations Board or it is determined that the strike restricts the players' ability to make a living.

But the league had not canceled games although the next scheduled contest — Thursday night — was doubtful.

"I think the players have to be on the plane Wednesday if the game is to go on, but things are being reviewed on an hourly basis," Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said at a news conference Tuesday.

"From a tactical standpoint, if Thursday's game is not played, we will be hard-pressed to

have games on the weekend."

No new talks between the Players' Association and the Management Council have been arranged and Donlan continued to call for a mediator.

The strike may make serious football fans hard to live with, said University of Illinois psychologist Douglas A. Bernstein.

"The symptoms, the signs, are likely to be relatively mild," he said. "The person may be slightly disoriented or irritated — it's just something that's not there and they may, in some cases, end up being a bit irritable and hard to get along with. Spouses of heavy-duty fans probably are going to need to be aware of that."

Most fans groaned, but Toni Arends, a 23-year-old housewife and mother of two, is not put out by the walkout. "I think it's great," she said. Her husband Steve, a Denver Broncos fan and construction worker, in that order, insists that she watch games on TV with him, she explained. "But I always end up taking a nap," Mrs. Arends said. "And it makes him mad that I can sleep through a football game."

"My impression is that we are very unified," Minnesota Vikings offensive guard Wes Hamilton said. "I don't think you'll see any of our player cross the picket line."

Players in Philadelphia and Dallas could not have reported for workouts even if they wanted to: Owners in those cities locked their stadium gates.

On Tuesday the owners issued a terse statement that said no players — including those who are injured — will be paid during the hostilities. Every regular-season weekend without football will cost the NFL teams an estimated \$42 million, and the players will lose about a half-million dollars in salary each week.

In Cleveland alone, the economy will lose about \$6 million for every home game of Browns that is lost to the strike. One suburban restaurant owner said he will lose about \$3,000 just on Monday nights, when the ABC network normally televises a game.

On the other hand the strike could mean that a lot of money stays in fans' pockets.



AIRBORNE: Gene Gennetten of Kansas City, who had a narrow escape, together with his machine is airborne after the car lost a wheel and flipped over the guard rail during the U.S. Auto Club Hut Hundred midget race recently.

Cameron Sharp leaves Games village in a huff

BRISBANE, Australia, Sept. 22 (AP) — Scottish track star Cameron Sharp walked out of the Commonwealth Games athletes village Tuesday in protest of the accommodations provided for the Scottish team.

Sharp, 24, who won the silver medal in the 200 meters at the European Track Championship a week ago, moved out to a motel at his own expense team manager Arthur Campbell said.

Campbell quoted Sharp as saying: "If that's the best they can do, I'm getting out." The Scottish men's team has been strongly criticized of its accommodations since its arrival two days ago.

Campbell said their four-to-a-room quarters in an office block at Griffith University were the worst he had seen in 25 years of international sports. The Commonwealth Games organizers, stung at the Scottish criticism, have agreed to reduce the numbers in each room to three and to install more furniture.

"These kids have spent the last four years of their lives preparing for the Brisbane Games and are at probably the most critical point in their training, they are faced with totally unacceptable living conditions," Campbell said.

Sharp is one of Scotland's top hopes for a gold medal in the 100 meters and 200 meters. The Scottish swimming contingent has been moved to other accommodation in the village to make more room, a move accepted with "great reluctance" by Scottish team secretary George Hunter.

Meanwhile, the Queensland state government which is hosting the Games for the 57 nations of the British Commonwealth

Five Soviet athletes for Peking Marathon

PEKING, Sept. 22 (R) — Nearly 200 runners, including five Soviet athletes, will take part in the second Peking International Marathon next Sunday.

China and the Soviet Union recently resumed sporting contacts after more than 20 years of bitter hostility between the two Communist neighbors. Soviet athletes participated in an invitation meet in Peking in June for the first time since the 1960s and earlier this year Chinese gymnasts competed in Moscow.

Five U.S. runners will also be taking part, headed by Kirk Pfeiffer, who clocked two hours 10.29 seconds in Fukuoka, Japan, in December 1980. The two fastest runners in the field are the Japanese twins Shigeru and Takeshi Soh who have clocked 2:09.06 and 2:09.49 respectively. The world's best time of 2:08.13 was set by Cuban-born American Alberto Salazar in the New York Marathon last October.

Organizers said the first Chinese runners to finish the course in 1981, Peng Jiahong who came in 15th, would run again this year. But they said that neither last year's winner Kjell Erikstahl of Sweden who finished in 2:15.20, nor runner-up Inge Simonsen of Norway who clocked 2:15.51, would race this year.

Meanwhile, the recently concluded International Friendship athletic meet at Taipei saw the United States top the medals tally with 10 gold, eight silver and 11 bronze. Taiwan was second with seven gold, 21 silver and 20 bronze.

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Eagles end Jeddah's impressive showing

By a Staff Writer

DHAHRAN, Sept. 22 — The Alkhobar Eagles subdued a spirited Jeddah Sevens to win the Al-Gosaibi and Cathay Pacific sponsored — Alkhobar Sevens Rugby Tournament here recently.

The final was enthralling and played at a lively pace. The well-drilled Alkhobar Eagles, who had the advantage of the slope in the first half, were countered by the skills of the Jeddah side and the session saw the sides evenly-matched with neither side scoring.

The Eagles created a series of scoring chances in this half, but they camp up against a stonewall Jeddah defense. The well-organized Jeddah defense gave nothing away and the exceptional tackling of Purnell kept the charging Eagles at bay. Purnell pulled off two try saving tackles to keep the Jeddah citadel from falling.

Jeddah too had their chances with Phillips leading the attack. He made a number of openings and with Murray, generating a lot of pace in the center, threatened the Eagles defense. But it was the Eagles, with a set of speedy wingers, who looked more dangerous with the ball in their hands.

In the second half it looked the scoreless deadlock would continue. But a moment of hesitancy by Jeddah in their 22 led to the Eagles' first try, with Eagles captain capitalizing on the error by scoring under the posts.

Jeddah then came back strongly with Jenkins and Dick Fortt functioning cohesively. A good move by Jeddah saw Claridge eating up a lot of space. But the Eagles defense regrouped and Claridge was brought down just short of the try line.

The Eagles made light of this near escape and enhanced their score with their second and decisive try. Following a lineout not far from the Jeddah line, the ball balanced awkwardly and Jenkins was unable to prevent the Eagles forward from touching down.

The first round ran true to form with

Peru stuns Japan to make last four

AREQUIPA, Peru, Sept. 22 (Agencies) — Peru caused an upset beating Japan by three games to one on the last day of the second round groups in the Women's World Volleyball Championships.

The result earned the hosts a place in the last four and pushed out South Korea, who finished in third place in Group "A" despite a 3-0 victory over Bulgaria. Japan, however, had done enough on earlier days to secure its semifinal place.

Peru came into their own against Japan in a pulsating encounter. They won the first two games easily, encountering little resistance from their far east opponents.

The Japanese gradually learned how to cope with the Peruvians' enthusiastically

Dhahran "A", Alkhobar Eagles and both the Riyadh clubs advancing to the quarterfinals. Jeddah trounced KCMC 26-0 in its opening encounter with Claridge (2), Murray, Purnell, Jenkins and Fortt (3 conversions) being the scorers.

In the quarterfinals, Rastanura scraped past Riyadh "B", while Riyadh "A" and Alkhobar Eagles encountered little opposition en route to the semifinals. But the most exciting tussle was the Jeddah-Dhahran "A" tie. Jeddah ran out eventual winners 12-0, and it was their sturdy defense that stood them in good stead. The well-knit Jeddah defense beat back the menacing Dhahran attack and forged ahead through Claridge, who scored a try with a fine individual effort. The Jeddah forwards then linked well to allow Purnell to score his second try of the tournament. Both the tries were converted by Fortt.

Jeddah, again, encountered a stiff fight from Rastanura before making the grade. It was Rastanura who opened the scoring in the thrilling semifinal. Jeddah ran into difficulties trying to run the ball out of defense, and Rastanura moved in to score. Jeddah, however, were soon on level terms when Jenkins outwitted the Rastanura defense and scored under the posts. In the second half Purnell added a second try and Fortt, whose kicking was faultless, again converted both tries.

The second semifinal saw an engaging battle between Riyadh "A", a side which has shown remarkable improvement, against the more experienced Alkhobar Eagles. The Eagles scored three times in the first half with Davy Dyce showing his pace.

In the semifinals of the plate competition, Udalarayah were narrowly defeated by Alkhobar II, while Tabuk scored an easy victory over Yanbu. The final was a closely-contested affair, but Alkhobar II proved a bit too good for Udalarayah, and took a second trophy home.

Alkhobar Eagles' Davy Dyce was adjudged the man of the tournament.

supported by the public, ensured victory by winning the hard-fought fourth game 15-10.

China, top favorites to win the title, dropped only six points against Australia, beating them 15-2, 15-2, 15-2. The United States lost a five-game match to Cuba 15-5, 10-15, 10-15, 15-11, 12-15. But it made no difference as the Americans had assured themselves a place in the last four along with China.

Meanwhile, Spain defeated Indonesia 3-0 and will proceed to Trujillo to compete for the 17th through 20th place. The score was 15-12, 15-7, 15-12 in 59 minutes.

Spain ended its participation in this group in fourth place, with seven points, its next round will begin on Friday.

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Dyson, Hughes help Aussies stage rally

KARACHI, Sept. 22 (AFP) — A brilliant 87 by John Dyson and a sedate half century by skipper Kim Hughes helped Australia recover from a poor start on the opening day of the first Cricket Test against Pakistan at the National Stadium here: Wednesday.

At the close, the last recognized Australian pair, left-handed Allan Border, batting on 21, and dapper wicketkeeper Rodney Marsh, not out five, had taken the total to 218 for five.

The Australians, batting first on the grassy strip, were rocked by Pakistan captain Imran Khan in his fiery early spell. Imran, who bowled magnificently in the recently concluded three-Test series against England, worked up terrific pace. And he induced the stylish left-hander, Graeme Wood, to snick a searing delivery into the hands of keeper Wasim Bari with Australia yet to get the score-board moving.

John Dyson, a regular opener himself, weathered the initial hostility of Imran, bowling with his tail up, and Naqqash with solid defense as the other opener, Bruce Laird, pushed the score along.

Dyson and Laird had dug themselves in

when misfortune struck the blooming second-wicket partnership. The pair had added 71 runs when Laird became a run out victim. Hughes, who stepped in to fill the breach, consolidated on the work of Laird and Dyson and things again looked rosy for Australia.

Imran tried everything to break the partnership, but Dyson, who was slowly opening out, and Hughes were not to be contained. The pair had taken Australia to 165 for two by tea.

The last session proved the most rewarding for the accurate and tireless Pakistani attack. Soon after the break John Dyson failed to read a straight delivery from left-arm spinner Iqbal Qasim and saw his castle shattered. Dyson looked a likely Qasim victim, for the bowler had beaten the batsman quite a few times earlier on in an interesting duel between the bat and ball.

Hughes, along with Allan Border, carried on the good work till he became adventurous. With Australia at 202, Hughes shaped to drive a good length ball from Qasim and only managed to direct it into the hands of keeper Wasim Nari. Hughes had made 54.



John Dyson...fighting knock

Score-board	
Australia (1st innings)	
G. Wood c Bari b Imran	0
B. Laird run out	32
J. Dyson b Qasim	87
K. Hughes c Bari b Qasim	54
A. Border batting	21
G. Ritchie c Rashid b Qadir	5
R. Marsh batting	5
Extras	15
Total (for 5 wickets)	218
Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-71, 3-169, 4-202, 5-211.	
Bowling: Imran 17-3-24-1; Naqqash 11-2-38-0; Nazir 13-0-33-0; Qadir 18-1-60-1; Qasim 24-10-48-2.	

Duleep Mendis steals show in drawn Test

MADRAS, India, Sept. 22 (AP) — The first ever cricket Test between Sri Lanka and India ended in a thrilling draw here Wednesday when, India set to score 175 runs, finished with 135 for seven.

Earlier, the Sri Lankans were all out for 394 in their second innings, with Duleep

Mendis making 105 elegant runs. Mendis, who also scored a century in first innings, was declared the man of the match.

Ranasinghe and Somachandra de Silva punished the Indian bowling, and gave valuable support to Mendis as Sri Lanka slowly pulled itself out of trouble. Ranasinghe

Score-board	
Sri Lanka (1st innings)	
D. Mendis	105
India (1st innings)	
B. Warnapura c Sharma b Dev	6
R. Ranasinghe c Sharma b Dev	6
R. Dias c Gavaskar b Shukla	97
D. Mendis b Shukla	105
A. Ranasinghe c Kirmani b Doshi	15
R. Madugalle c Paul b Doshi	4
R. Ranasinghe b Dev	77
S. de Silva not out	46
A. de Mel b Doshi	12
M. Goonatilake c (sub) Srikanth b Dev	0
A. de Silva b Dev	14
Extras	12
Total	394
Fall of wickets: 1-6, 2-47, 3-157, 4-198, 5-202, 6-291, 7-340, 8-361, 9-362.	

Rosberg confident of driving away with title

LAS VEGAS, Sept. 22 (Agencies) — Finland's Keke Rosberg looked across the dining room at fellow Formula One racing driver John Watson and said: "I will cruise home as world champion on Saturday if I can keep him out of the points. It is as simple as that."

Rosberg, the 33-year-old "Flying Finn" of the Grand Prix circus smiled and added: "I don't even need to finish." And in a town notorious for its gambling, only the brave or the foolish would bet against the quiet-spoken Finn ending this remarkable season by taking the title for his Saudi-Williams team.

Watson, the 36-year-old driver from Northern Ireland who has spent nine seasons in the Formula One shadows, is the only man who can snatch the drivers' championship from Rosberg in the last Grand Prix of the season. But to do that he has to win here Saturday, and Rosberg can make certain of the title by just finishing in the top six.

Rosberg will line up on the grid leading the championship table with 42 points compared with Watson's 33. A Watson win with Rosberg finishing out of the points would put the two rivals level on 42 points, with the title going to the Briton because he has two Grand Prix victories this season to Rosberg's one.



Rosberg...so near yet so far

Rosberg, who drove his first Formula One race only four years ago, is not visibly excited by the prospect of being crowned world champion at the weekend. The Williams team is currently fighting a civil action against the International Motor Sport Federation (FISA), the sport's governing body, after Rosberg lost six points in the Brazilian Grand Prix. Rosberg and winner Nelson Piquet of Brazil were disqualified because their cars

were alleged to have raced under the legal weight limit.

An International Automobile Federation appeals tribunal upheld the decision, so the Williams team took the case to court. This week the French appeals court postponed a decision on the request by the British-based Williams team that all results of the Grand Prix last March be suspended until the end of their civil action against FISA.

The decision has left Rosberg still needing that one point to make sure of the title. Watson, however, is still optimistic. "I'm a long shot. But Las Vegas is a long-shot gambling town," he said. Missing from the calculations is Didier Pironi of France, who had collected 39 points before crashing and breaking both legs in practice for the West German Grand Prix last month.

Though the Formula One season will officially end after the Las Vegas race, the legal wrangles will continue, and the decisions could affect the new champion. The appeals committee has postponed until Sept. 28 a decision on Niki Lauda's disqualification from third place in the Belgian Grand Prix. If the Austrian wins in Las Vegas and Rosberg is unplaced, the committee's verdict could make Lauda world champion.

England may find Danes a tough nut to crack

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 22 (R) — Bobby Robson, England's new manager, will be determined to lay to rest the ghost of the team's last disastrous visit to Scandinavia when they meet Denmark in a European Soccer Championship Group Three match Wednesday.

English soccer is still haunted by the memory of the 2-1 defeat handed out by Norway last September which all but wrecked England's chances of qualifying for the World Cup finals in Spain. And Robson will not be anxious to have his name added to the list of soccer managers who have come to grief here in recent months, especially on his managerial debut for England.

The Danes took some impressive scalps last year with wins over Romania, Greece and Norway. But their most prized victory was a 3-1 drubbing of Italy in a World Cup qualifying match in Copenhagen last June. It was the only defeat the Italians suffered on the road to Spain, and 13 months later they were crowned world champions.

Little wonder that Denmark's West German coach Sepp Piontke is confident. "We have shown in the past that we are capable of beating all comers," he said. "England may be favorites but that does not stop me expecting a Danish victory."

Danish hopes, in what is being billed locally as the match of the year, rose over the weekend with the news that England star Phil Thompson and Steve Coppell would miss the match through injury. But the Danes have injury problems of their own, and Robson will lose no sleep over the news that former European footballer of the year Allan Simonsen has also been ruled out.

Denmark, who will include 10 professionals, who play on the continent in their line up, will rely heavily on the trio from Dutch side Ajax, utility man Jan Muelbe, striker Jesper Olsen and defender Soeren Lerby, as well as

striker Preben Elkjaer from the Belgian team Lokeren.

Robson has made only three changes from the England side who finished the World Cup finals unbeaten, and two of those were enforced by injuries to Thompson and Coppell. The most significant change is the recall of European Cup holders Aston Villa's winger Tony Morley in place of dropped skipper Kevin Keegan. Morley, who created Villa's winning goal in their 1-0 defeat of West Germany's Bayern Munich in the European Cup final last May, links up with Paul Mariner and Trevor Francis in attack.

England, who have beaten the Danes six times and drawn once in seven meetings, won the last match at London's Wembley Stadium in 1979 by the only goal. And new captain Ray Wilkins of Manchester United had doubts about the outcome of their eighth clash Wednesday. "Although I have the greatest respect for the Danes, I think we

should win this match," he said.

Probably teams:

England: Peter Shilton, Terry Butcher, Phil Neal, Kenny Sansom, Russell Osman, Bryan Robson, Graham Rix, Ray Wilkins, Paul Mariner, Trevor Francis, Tony Morley, Reserves: Ray Clemence, David Armstrong, Ricky Hill, Tony Woodcock, Alvin Martin.

Denmark: Ole Qvist, Troels Rasmussen, Ole Rasmussen, Per Roentved, Soeren Busk, Soeren Lerby, Ole Madsen, John Sivebaek, Jens Joern Bertelsen, Ivan Nielsen, Jan Muelbe, Jesper Olsen, Preben Elkjaer, Lars Bastrup, Allan Hansen, Michael Laudrup.

Netherlands: Van Breukelen, Wijntjes, Van de Kerkhof, Spelbos, Stevens, Schoenaker, Metgod, Willy Van de Kerkhof, Gullit, Van Der Giip, Vancenburg.

Ireland: McDonagh, Langan, O'Leary, Lawrenson, Devine, Grealish, Daley, Brady, Robinson, Stapleton, Galvin.

Soccer tid-bits

COPENHAGEN, (AFP) — England's under-21 side showed the way for the full national team with a comprehensive 4-1 win over their Danish counterparts in a European Championship match here Tuesday night. Gary Mabbutt (2) Cyril Regis and Paul Davis scored for England while Bent Christensen scored the only Danish goal.

LONDON, (AFP) — Northern Ireland international full back Jimmy Nicholl has been given the all-clear from the Canadian Football Federation to play for English First Division side Sunderland. Nicholl, who was on the books of the Toronto Blitzards, signed for Sunderland ten days ago, and will open for his club against Watford Saturday.

He formerly played with Manchester United.

LONDON, (AFP) — A Group of young supporters who wanted to be photographed holding the European Champions Football Cup sneaked into the Aston Villa stadium, in Birmingham during the early hours of Tuesday morning. They made off with the famous silver cup, but after satisfying their ambition they quickly handed it back to the police.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — Legendary Soviet goalkeeper Lev Yashin is recovering from severe paralysis following a sudden brain hemorrhage, informed sports saw revealed here Tuesday. The Soviet has not reported Yashin's illness, but the news was confirmed by leading football administrator Yuri Kaban. Kaban said Yashin was under treatment in a Moscow hospital and that he had started talking again.

Fancied Taroczy cruises ahead

GENEVA, Sept. 22 (AFP) — Third-seeded Balazs Taroczy of Hungary advanced to the second round of the Grand Prix Tennis Tournament with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over young American Egan Adams.

Italy's Claudio Panatta and Frenchman Thierry Tulasne also coasted to the second round, while Panatta downed Brazilian Motta 6-4, 6-2, Tulasne defeated Yugoslavian Zeljko Franulovic 6-2, 6-4.

Meanwhile, New Zealand's two bright hopes crashed out the Bordeaux Grand Prix Tennis Tournament in the second round.

Russell Simpson and Bruce Derlin, both in Bordeaux preparing for their country's Davis Cup semifinal against France at Aix-en-Provence next month, were beaten in straight sets.

Derlin could take just three games from Spaniard Fernando Luna before bowing out 6-3, 6-0.

Saudi Parsons tops

By a Staff Writer

YANBU, Sept. 22 — Saudi Parsons Cricket Club walked away with the Yanbu City Cricket crown after their opponents, Taqfa, threw in the towel at the Royal Commission ground during the weekend.

Chasing a target of 208 set by Parsons, Taqfa went on to score 66 for five wickets before calling it a day.

The highlight of Parsons' victory was a splendid all-round show by Mohibul Khan, who having scored a fine 58 in his side's total of 208, grabbed three Taqfa wickets conceding just 18 runs.

Brief scores: SPLC 208 (Mohibul Khan 58, Sayed Wasin 54, Shoa Haider 23, S. Ali 26) Taqfa 66 (Mohibul Khan 3 for 18).

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On the occasion of Saudi Arabia's National Day, Aramco would like to extend its heartiest congratulations and best wishes to HM King Fahd ibn 'Abd al-'Aziz, HRH Amir 'Abd Allah ibn 'Abd al-'Aziz Crown Prince and Vice President of the Council of Ministers and Head of the National Guard, HRH Amir Sultan ibn 'Abd al-'Aziz Second Vice President of the Council of Ministers and Defense Minister, His Majesty's Government and the people of Saudi Arabia.

The treacherous savagery in W. Beirut



ARAFAT MEETS POPE: Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat met Pope John Paul II in Vatican City on Sept. 15 when the pope was apprised of the massacre of Palestinian refugees in West Beirut by Israelis. The pope later said: "It was with profound sorrow that I received the news of the massacre. Words do not exist to condemn such crimes. It is a horrible manifestation by the forces of evil." Arafat has pinned the blame on the United States for the treacherous savagery.

BEIRUT, (Agencies) — Last Friday morning, as Israeli gunmen ran amok among unarmed Palestinian civilians, an 11-year-old boy named Milad Farouk made his way through the hysterical crowds to Gaza hospital. He had one bullet hole in his right leg, one in his left arm and one of his fingers had been shot off. Moments before, in front of his eyes, his mother, father and three brothers had been shot to death. "We are all going to die," the boy told doctors, and, for the most part, he was right.

The orgy of killing in the Sabra and Shatila camps went on for 36 hours. People visiting the area after the massacre told of a mass grave where arms, legs and bloated bodies protruded from a thin cover of earth. The Israelis' rooftop position looks directly onto the grave and the camp beyond.

Survivors said the killing last Thursday was slow and methodical. It was done with rifles and knives and it was thorough. Entire families were slain. Groups of 10 to 20 persons were lined up against walls and sprayed with bullets. Mothers died clutching their babies. All men appeared to be shot in the back. Five youths of fighting age were tied to a pickup truck and dragged through the streets before being shot.

Red Cross workers, braving artillery and small-arms fire managed to get to the hospital at 11 a.m. Friday morning. Near the door they found the bodies of three doctors, killed by a grenade, the white flag they had been holding lying nearby. Inside were the bodies of three more Palestinian doctors and that of a 19-year-old nurse.

At the nearby Acre hospital people were separated into three groups. A male Palestinian nurse who tried to slip into the foreigners' line with two Norwegian doctors was promptly yanked out and taken behind a cinderblock shop 15 feet away.

It was not until 6:30 p.m. Saturday that the shooting stopped and the final survivors were marched away. Nothing living remained in Shatila or Sabra. Even the cats were dead.

For unexpected reasons, telephones and telexes had stopped working in Beirut at 8 a.m. Some journalists drove to Damascus, five hours away, to file their stories.



GHASTLY SIGHT: Entire families were slain in the Sabra camp. Mothers died clutching their babies.



MASS GRAVE: Groups of 10 to 20 refugees were lined up against this wall and sprayed with bullets. Survivors said the killing was slow and methodical. Right: A West Beirut resident surveying the scene of the worst genocide in recent memory. Below, left: The stench of death mingles with the sense of horror for these women hurrying past a victim of the massacre in the Shatila camp. Below, right: An aged Palestinian woman sits in a shocked state in the ruins of her home in Sabra two days after the massacre.



Thatcher attacks Soviets

Peking hints at talks on Hong Kong future

PEKING, Sept. 22 (Agencies) — Communist China hinted Wednesday that a solution to the problem of the future of the British colony of Hong Kong could be found through negotiations between Peking and London.

Addressing a banquet given for British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the first day of her official visit here, Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang did not explicitly mention Hong Kong but said: "In our bilateral relations, there are problems left over from

Hondurans plan protest

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Sept. 22 (R) — Security around the chamber of commerce where leftist guerrillas are holding about 80 hostages was tightened Wednesday in readiness for a protest march by Hondurans angered over the seizure. Police said they expected thousands of protesters including businessmen to take part in the demonstration in San Pedro Sula, Honduras' second largest city.

"We will not allow the demonstrators near the chamber of commerce," said Col. Hector Najarri, head of the army unit around the building in the center of the city.

The guerrillas, thought to number about 10, stormed the chamber last Friday and seized over 100 hostages, mainly business executives and government officials including two cabinet ministers. About 15 have since escaped or been released.

Despite official optimism about the outcome, no breakthrough was reported Wednesday in the talks which center on the guerrillas' demands for the release of alleged political prisoners. Honduras says it has no political prisoners.

Panel votes for cut in U.S. forces abroad

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AFP) — A Senate subcommittee Tuesday night voted for the first time for a reduction in American troops in Western Europe. The committee, which is looking at the defense budget, decided by 12 to one to freeze U.S. forces in Europe at 331,700 compared with the present number of 355,000.

Senators spoke out against what they saw as European reticence to take a greater share in the continent's defense and a number of them evoked the dispute between European countries and the U.S. administration over the Soviet gas pipeline. The vote was only the first of many if the reduction of American forces in Europe is to become law.

history that need to be solved through consultations."

In recent months China has stressed its desire to reimpose its sovereignty over Hong Kong while preserving the prosperity of the booming financial and commercial center.

Zhao said: "I believe that problems of this kind are not difficult to solve so long as both sides approach and develop Sino-British relations in a long-term strategic perspective and take the five principles of peaceful co-existence as the basis in dealing with problems existing between us."

Mrs. Thatcher, who arrived here Wednesday from Tokyo for a five-day stay, is the first serving British government chief to make an official visit to China and the first Western leader to meet the new Chinese leadership formed at the recent Chinese Communist Party congress.

In her toast at the banquet, Mrs. Thatcher delivered a powerful defense of the NATO alliance and warned against Soviet expansionism, saying, "we must not give wings to tigers." "To preserve peace we must be strong," Mrs. Thatcher said.

She said they would begin discussions Thursday morning on the future of the British colony of Hong Kong after 1997 when the British lease expires and China reasserts its sovereignty.

Mrs. Thatcher shares China's vigorous opposition to what they call Soviet hegemonism and her speech was filled with references to halting aggression, although the Soviet Union was not named.

"It is weakness that attracts an aggressor, not strength," she said. "Aggression must not be allowed to pay." She quoted a similar Chinese saying: "We must not give wings to tigers."

Western Europe shares China's opposition to hegemonism, she said, adding that "some peoples of Eastern Europe" — apparently meaning Poland — still are striving for independence 37 years after World War II.

Because of opposition to hegemonism, she said, "we in Europe are determined to resist military and political pressures which would erode our independence and undermine our form of government and way of life."

"This is why they have joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO)," she said, "in a free association united not only by common political philosophies but by the will to resist." She praised the unity of purpose of the European Community and the fundamental strength of NATO "on which Western security and prosperity are founded."

"Although our political philosophies are very different," she told her Communist hosts, "our understanding has grown enormously and in world affairs our interests over wide areas are close."

Marcos denies Amnesty charge

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP) — Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Wednesday that charges by Amnesty International of increased killings and torture of political prisoners in the Philippines are exaggerated.

Marcos, in an interview on the CBS Morning News, said there may have been mistreatment of some prisoners, but he disputed the Amnesty International claim of widespread torture and 1,000 political killings last year. Marcos was to address the United Nations General Assembly Wednesday.

The Philippine president said officials involved in torture are punished, adding "I can compare your police brutality here with charge of torture in the Philippines." He said more official offenders are punished in the Philippines than in the United States.

Marcos said he, his wife, Imelda, and his children would prefer that Mrs. Marcos not succeed him as president. He denied that his government allows extravagance on the part of public officials. "Accountability of public funds is quite strict in the Philippines," he said.

Marcos said U.S. power in Southeast Asia was on the decline after the Vietnam War but is now improving. "Apparently, there is an earnest effort to organize an integrated and viable foreign policy, and we in Asia believe that America can be trusted," he said.

Dissident released briefly in Warsaw

WARSAW, Sept. 22 (R) — Jacek Kuron, the most prominent of Poland's intellectual dissidents was taken from prison to pay his last respects to his father Henryk at a Warsaw church Wednesday, but was barred from the funeral ceremony.

Kuron, 48, a former adviser to the Solidarity trade union, was driven to the church half an hour before the funeral. He was allowed brief contact with his wife Grazyna and son Maciek but was led away when Western reporters began arriving. Supporters made victory signs and strewn flowers before the police car that took Kuron back to the prison.

Kuron is the best-known of several leaders of the dissident movement KOR, the workers' self-defense committee, who became key advisers to Solidarity and who were charged early this month with trying to overthrow the state.

In the latest of a spate of attacks on Kuron and KOR, the Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu* said Wednesday the movement set out to use Solidarity to achieve its aim of destroying the Communist Party and the state.

Kuron, Adam Michnik, Jan Litynski and other KOR figures were "directly responsible for the destructive anti-Polish direction" adopted by Solidarity, it said. The KOR "American bosses" were furious when martial law put an end to their activities, the newspaper said.

Australia exported pet meat as beef

CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 22 (Agencies) — Hundreds of tons of kangaroo, buffalo, donkey and horse meat meant for pet food but made to look like beef have been sold here and abroad for human consumption, a government report says.

The allegation was made by Royal Commissioner Judge Edward Woodward, who inquired into the alleged meat substitution racket after what was believed to be prime beef sent to the United States in 1981 was found to be horse and kangaroo meat.

Woodward's report was tabled in Parliament Tuesday by Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser while opposition Labor Party members called for the dismissal of Primary Industry Minister Peter Nixon. Fraser flatly rejected the call and criticized the report.

Woodward said relatively little pet meat was sent overseas and that a handful of operators exported it because of potentially lucrative markets.

He also said Britain and Germany have

Government report reveals

complained in the past five years that meat exported from Australia as pet meat has "been found in the human consumption chain". Woodward blamed the problem on bribery and corruption in the primary industry department and the meat inspection service.

Woodward said that although some pet food which found its way into the human food chain was unwholesome, no danger was evident. "There is no evidence linking this use of pet meat with any deaths or outbreaks of disease in Australia," he said.

The report also said that Australia had been exporting meat to Middle East countries which had not been slaughtered and prepared in accordance with Muslim requirements of those countries.

Deputy Prime Minister Doug Anthony told parliament Wednesday that the Australian government would ensure that the meat exported to Islamic nations is prepared in accordance with Muslim religious requirements.

Australia has a multimillion-dollar meat export trade with the Middle East. East and Anthony said the government was considering forming a single authority to oversee this sector.

Justice Woodward, a prominent judge and chairman of the official enquiry, said that because the government had been reluctant to become involved in religious matters there had been widespread abuses of the existing system of self-regulation.

Diplomatic sources said some Middle East countries had already expressed their concern over the report's disclosures.

Among other points, the report said it was clear that many Australians "have been eating kangaroo, buffalo, horse and donkey meat without realizing it," and a number of meat inspectors, veterinary officers and policemen had been bribed with free, or cheap meat to ensure they ignored improper practices.

Soviets offer big N-station to India

NEW DELHI, Sept. 22 (AP) — The Soviet Union has proposed to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to set up a 1,000 megawatt atomic power station in India, the government's All-India Radio reported Wednesday.

The proposed nuclear installation would be more than twice the size of the U.S.-built Tarapur nuclear plant near Bombay, now crippled by lack of fuel in a prolonged Indo-U.S. dispute over nuclear safeguards, the broadcast noted.

"Moscow offers a super Tarapur," the pro-government newspaper *National Herald* headlined Wednesday over its report of the offer. All-India Radio and Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov offered the giant nuclear station during his talks with Mrs. Gandhi at the Kremlin Tuesday. India will examine technical details of the proposal as well as safeguard conditions before any decisions, it added. Mrs. Gandhi is on an official visit to the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Gandhi was informed of recent Soviet moves toward rapprochement with China and of the resumption of border negotiations between Moscow and Peking. Sources said Mrs. Gandhi was reassured by Brezhnev of the Kremlin's desire to reach a negotiated political settlement in Afghanistan where an estimated 100,000 Soviet troops are deployed.

She was also told in detail of Pakistan's views of the Afghan crisis following the recent visit here of Pakistani Deputy Foreign

Minister Niaz Naik. Brezhnev also assured the Indian leader of Soviet understanding with regard to tensions within the nonaligned movement which is scheduled to hold its next summit conference in New Delhi.

Sources said that both sides were aware that insistence on hard-line positions could weaken the aims of the movement transforming them into sterile resolutions.

Mrs. Gandhi's desire to see the Indian Ocean free of military bases also received the backing of Brezhnev, who called on nations to refrain from staging major naval maneuvers there before the opening of a United Nations-sponsored conference on the Indian Ocean set for next year. Mrs. Gandhi, who arrived in the Soviet capital Monday, is scheduled to return home Sunday.

British arms dealer freed in U.S. on bond

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 22 (AP) — A British arms dealer, the target of a 15-month investigation by U.S. customs agents, was released on \$100,000 bond Tuesday following his arrest on an alleged firearms law violation.

Ian Smalley, 41, of London, was arrested Monday on a charge he gave false information when he bought a shotgun, and was released Tuesday. Dallas county sheriff's department records show.

However, Dallas television station WFAA said, undercover agents have recorded more than 50 hours of conversation with Smalley, during which he allegedly discussed the illegal sale of arms and ammunitions to Iran and other nations.

Customs official Charles Conroy in Houston, Texas, refused to comment on WFAA's

report. He said the case involves "a continuing investigation and we won't have anything to say about it until all the facts are in and the final customs action is taken."

The TV station said customs agents began investigating Smalley in July 1981 by recording a conversation involving him, two Dallas arms consultants and undercover customs agents at a Washington hotel.

Later that month, the station said, Smalley moved to Dallas and began negotiating with a man he believed to be a retired U.S. Marine corps officer. Col. Don Ryan, who would provide the arms for Smalley's overseas deals. The man was, in fact, a veteran customs agent from Houston who coordinated the investigation. WFAA said.

The station said Smalley told the agents he

was prepared to spend \$2.7 million bribing U.S. officials in the State Department, Customs Service, Justice Department and other agencies.

London police arrested Smalley at his home in May, charging him with illegally selling 60-tank engines to Iran during the time U.S. hostages were being held in that country, the station said. Smalley posted \$250,000 bond on that charge and later told undercover investigators he planned to jump bail and change his identity, according to the news report.

WFAA said, however, that the Justice Department on Friday ordered the Customs Service to drop its investigation of Smalley's activities, because of pressure from the State Department. Conroy said he would not confirm or deny the report.

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explicitly than before Tuesday that Israel bore responsibility for the massacres in Palestinian refugee camps near Beirut.

John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, said: "The fact is that Israel assumed responsibility for military control of Beirut, and these events did happen during that period when Israel assumed military control. If you assume military control of an area, you are responsible for what happens there," he added.

Hughes' remarks at the daily State Department briefing came on the same day that the Israeli embassy published a full-page advertisement in newspapers here to deny responsibility. Hughes declined comment on the Israeli statement.

In Paris, French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson also said that Israel's responsibility was at issue in the massacre of Palestinian refugees. Cheysson said that in such a serious situation it is not a question of making charges but of affirming that when the government of Israel assumes responsibility for security anywhere — and in the present case it took this responsibility in violation of an international accord — it is responsible for what happens afterward. "We all know what happened afterward," Cheysson said referring to the massacres in the camps last week. Cheysson was speaking to reporters after meeting Philip C. Habib, President Reagan's special Middle East envoy.

In Paris, thousands of Jews and others demonstrated without major incident against the massacre in Israeli presence.

Bangladesh chief martial law administrator and head of government Gen. Hussain Muhammad Ershad has sent a message to U.N. secretary general condemning the appalling massacre. While conveying Bangladesh's deepest anguish at such a savagery, Gen. Ershad urged U.N. secretary general the use of his good offices in ensuring immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces forthwith from Lebanon.

Ta-Jen Liu, spokesman of the ministry of foreign affairs of the Republic of China, said "We are shocked and indignant at the massacre of the innocent Palestinian refugees in West Beirut. Such atrocity should be immediately condemned and stopped."

Mali, Mauritania, Senegal and Sierra Leone also condemned the massacre. Senegalese President Abdou Diouf expressed his "deep and vivid consternation" at what he called this odious act which he condemned, whoever was responsible. "This act of genocide clashes violently with humanity's

conscience," he said in a telegram to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Mauritania decreed two days of national mourning "in memory of the victims of the genocide perpetrated by Israeli forces." And radio Nouakchott played Qur'anic verses continuously.

In Bamako, the Mali government attacked the "vast premeditated genocide imposed by the Zionist armada." The Sierra Leone government said it condemned unequivocally "all forms of political assassination and believes that the massacre of Palestinian civilians could not have taken place without the knowledge and cooperation of Israeli troops."

In Algiers, Palestinian women peacefully occupied the U.N. Development Program office for about three hours Tuesday morning to protest the massacres.

A Palestinian source said later that most of the women were students and that some were wives of Palestinians living in Algiers.

In Rome, about 10,000 Italians protesting the massacres marched through downtown Tuesday chanting anti-Israeli slogans and voicing support to the PLO. Speakers at the unions-sponsored rally condemned the killings as "a vast, ferocious carnage" and demanded an embargo of Italian military sales to Israel.

Rome's Mayor Ugo Vetere charged the Israeli government's responsibility in the massacres was "irrefutable."

In Sofia, Bulgarian party chief Todor Zhivkov and Meir Vilner, secretary general of the Israeli Communist Party, expressed "profound indignation" over the "latest brutal massacre of defenseless women, children, young people and old men" in Lebanon.

According to a report carried by the official Bulgarian news agency BTA, the two party leaders said the killings last week were carried out "under the cover and with the participation of the Israeli Army." "The entire responsibility for these slaughtering should be borne by the government of (Premier Menahem) Begin and (Defense Minister Ariel) Sharon," the BTA report quoted Zhivkov, who is also president, and Vilner as saying.

Cuban President Fidel Castro also accused the United States and Israel of being responsible for genocide in Lebanon and demanded that the United Nations take immediate action against the two countries. Castro's message to U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar expressed horror and indignation at the slaughter of Palestinian refugees in West Beirut last week, according to the official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina, monitored in Mexico City.

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